

MOE slaps charges on Glamorgan

Municipality is told its maintenance of landfill site is not adequate

by NANCY KUZMICH

Staff Reporter

Glamorgan could be facing a \$50,000 fine for contravening the conditions of its landfill's certificate of approval under the Environmental Protection Act.

A summons was served on the municipality by the Ministry of Environment on August 21, commanding township representa-

tives to appear in provincial court in Minden on October 6. The charges state that from the period July 31, 1989 until April 30, 1992, the municipality failed to conduct field monitoring and file subsequent reports with the MOE. Four other charges are: allowing access to the site without an attendant on duty, two counts of not covering waste with soil at the end of the day and not

allowing for uncontaminated surface water drainage.

The maximum fine for first-time offenders is \$50,000 and to receive that, "you would have to be contravening some major issues," says Reeve Bev MacDuff. She doesn't think is the case.

For her, the timing is particularly frustrating. "We have taken some initiative here."

Conestoga-Rovers Engineering Consultants have now done the field monitoring and have provided the municipality and the MOE with a report on the wells. They were hired by council to come up with a proposal to clean up the dump's various problems and this will be discussed with council when Conestoga visits the October 7th meeting. MacDuff admits the MOE has been warning them about violations for at least a year but since that time, steps have been taken to rectify the situation, including Conestoga's involvement.

At last Wednesday's council meeting, MacDuff, Councillor Bill Challis and Clerk-Treasurer Elva Bates agreed to form a committee to come up with suggestions for reducing, recycling and other options that could be incorporated in an expanded site. They are to present their findings at council's meeting on October 7.

Expansion is the way Glamorgan wants to go or at least intends to apply for. The cost should fall between \$40,000 and \$50,000, with provincial funding available for 50 to 60 percent of that. The total cost will depend on the outcome of the discussions with Conestoga-Rovers.

Development of a new site is estimated at \$250,000 and a recycling depot, although shown to be highly effective for a low population area, can be expensive as well. Facility costs for a similar structure for a municipality of 1,000 people were approximately \$200,000. Council stated its intent to proceed with the MOE application for expansion and to consider alternatives to reduce waste as soon as the consultants and council can work out the details.

Council will also invite Burns Security Service to tour the Glamorgan landfill site and sub-

mit a proposal on efficient site management. This will be free of charge.

Reeve MacDuff plans to invite provincial Environment Minister Ruth Grier to a public forum that will be held in Gooderham, only if the Minister accepts. Municipalities from Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough Counties will all be welcome.

The reeve says it's worth contacting Grier, if only to hear her response.

"To not even recognize our request would be a sad state of affairs and would not reflect well on the provincial hierarchy."

September 27 to October 4 has been declared Waste Reduction Week in Gooderham. Glamorgan is organizing different events, including a 'Junk Mail Return Day', when everyone sends their unsolicited mail to the Minister in charge of Canada Post, Harve Andre.

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Low rates not boosting local real estate yet

by JILL SAWYER

Staff Reporter

Mortgage rates have fallen this week to their lowest level since 1957, sparking predictions that the low rates will boost growth in the real estate market. But in Haliburton, the mood is still cautious.

The rate for a five-year term mortgage at the Bank of Montreal on Highland Street went down to 8.5 per cent. One year ago the same rate was close to 11 per cent.

Ada MacMillan, a loans officer at the bank, says business has been excellent, due to both the lower rates, and an aggressive marketing plan in the community.

The bank is encouraging people to transfer their mortgages to one of their accounts by offering free transfers and a waiver of legal fees. MacMillan says some people are still hesitant to take advantage of the low rates.

"People are still waiting," she says. "They don't think it's done yet. They think it'll go lower."

MacMillan says that judging by the numbers of new mortgages being registered at the bank, the housing industry is picking up. She says many of the new mortgage borrowers already have land, and are taking advantage of the low rates to build on their property.

"The mortgage and loan business has been very good the past couple of months. People are starting to spend their money."

Don Van Nood, the bylaw enforcement officer for Dysart et al, says that the number of applications for building permits in the area is up slightly.

"This year is a bit better than last year," he says. "We have as many permit applications in total this year as last year, but the number of single-family dwellings is going up."

He says the falling mortgage rates have "stimulated the economy to a certain extent," and that building in the area got a late start this year, but started to pick

up around June.

Century 21 Real Estate agent Peter Epps says he hasn't seen much difference in the market since rates went down.

"The continuing decline in mortgage rates does not appear to be having a positive effect on either the new home or the resale market," he says. He attributes the reluctance to buy on high unemployment levels, and high construction costs.

"With unemployment levels approaching those experienced during the Depression of the '30s, consumer confidence still remains at a low ebb." He says only a full-scale turn in the world economy will boost the housing market.

Tom Brooks, the new manager at the Haliburton Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, says the rates have prompted more refinancing of old mortgages, than applications for new mortgages. He says people are more likely to restructure their loans now, rather than spending more money on new homes.

"The mortgage rates are not a reflection of new housing starts," he says.

The residential mortgage market is a very competitive one for banks, so mortgage rates have been forced down across the board, and CIBC competes with the Bank of Montreal with a five-year term rate of 8.75 per cent.

One year ago, the CIBC rate was 11.25 per cent. The bank also has its own marketing strategy, offering to transfer clients' mortgages to CIBC and waiving all transfer costs. The bank will also pay new mortgage clients a cash grant for their business.

With all the incentives, Brooks says there still isn't a crush of new mortgages being applied for. But people are being prompted to refinance. "People are being very cautious about taking on additional debt. The economy is stable, but it's still very weak. If people can lower the interest rates on their loans, they can decrease their carrying costs."

WIN, PLACE, OR SHOW



The Kinmount fair had something for everyone on the weekend, from cows, crowds and clowns, to magnificent and smartly-decorated horse teams. Organizers estimate that 15,000 people passed through the gates, and one of the hottest Saturdays of the summer helped. More photos, pg. 10-11.

No, Muskoka doesn't get everything, at least not in government grants

by NANCY KUZMICH

Staff Reporter

It's a popular belief in Haliburton County that Muskoka is the favourite son — at least when it comes to government grants.

Not so, says an Ontario Development Corporation consultant.

"But I've heard the complaint

before," sighs Bill Copfer who works in the Bracebridge office of the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology.

ODC's mandate is to encourage economic development and employment growth by providing loans and loan guarantees to Ontario-based manufacturers, exporters and tourist operators. Until recently, Haliburton County fell under the jurisdiction of the

Peterborough, Victoria-Haliburton branch but has now been placed under the control of the recently-opened Bracebridge office.

Copfer says there are "not a great deal" of requests for assistance from Haliburton and since Muskoka puts in more applications, the numbers tend to reflect that. "What we look at are viable

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the
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Modesty's
curse

Highlanders need to
promote the area more

editorial

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Snowbirds
wings
clipped

High insurance costs
hard on seniors

feature

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Back to
School

Two new principals
prepare for
new challenges

people

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No logs,
no jobs

Wilberforce Veneer is
in an odd bind

feature

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This week

Better opportunities exist for Haliburton

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businesses with a business plan." There are even better opportunities for Haliburton County businesses that are tourism-related than their western counterparts are entitled to. Destinations East is a loan for tourism facilities in the eastern part of the province that can be interest-free for years, depending on the need, including feasibility and cash flow requirements. ODC Information Officer Rick Ingleson says the program is a relatively new incentive initiative which is "customized" for the individual business. A similar set-up exists for Northern Ontario and a number of local businesses

have been involved with the program.

"If the business fits the criteria, they'll get the money...if the plan makes sense."

Any other loans coming through ODC will not be necessarily at rock-bottom interest rates since the agency is not a prime rate lender like the banks. Tourism interest rates are always two percent lower than industrial loans, taking into account the traditional "down season" associated with that industry. The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation also has input with any loan decisions affecting the tourist trade.

Haliburton County Economic

Development and Tourism Marketing Officer Mark Stagg's figures show that from June, 1988 until April, 1991, the county received over a million dollars each for both tourism and industrial related needs. He figures that's pretty good, considering Haliburton County's population is one-third of Muskoka's. Figures weren't available for Haliburton County for this past year but a recent news release from ODC states that \$8.7-million was provided this year by the Bracebridge office for the entire Muskoka-Georgian Bay area.

"If it's an eligible project, chances are you're going to get your approval."

Stagg says Muskoka is more likely to have large establishments that require work to be done on a grand scale. That usually means funding from multiple sources, including ODC. Haliburton County tends to deal in smaller projects which are adequately financed with equity and bank loans.

ODC loans also have one condition attached, much the same as banks.

"When they lend money, they specifically request the proponent has a business and marketing plan. The paper homework must be done."

The new provincial policy for any funding seems to be heading away from incentive loans for individuals. Instead, it's focusing on supporting or "kick-starting collective endeavors" or the "formation of strategic alliances."

"The emphasis is to try and support winners," says Stagg.

"I have no complaints whatsoever over what Muskoka has received. I'll be happy to see more local businesses be in a position to expand and consequently take advantage of the ODC program. The terms are attractive."

Victoria-Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville also feels the county's needs have been "met favourably."

"Some very important projects have been funded."

He says it pays to be careful when casting an eye to what Muskoka seems to be getting since there are pronounced differences in the two regions, especially when it comes to population and industrial infrastructure.

"Comparisons are odious."



BRIDGING THE GAP: Workers were erecting reinforcing steel for the abutments of the new St. Peter's Road bridge in Stanhope last week. St. Peter's road remains closed to vehicular traffic while the work proceeds. The new bridge is expected to be completed and ready to carry traffic over the Beech River by late fall.

Labelling kids can be prelude to an early drop out

Continued from page 1

frustrated and angry and they 'drop out'."

"Research has demonstrated that there's no better way to encourage kids to drop out than to label them as general level or basic level kids."

The provincial Ministry of Education has decided to "destream" Grade 9, and postpone division of classes until Grade 10. Now, all the province's local boards will have to follow the Ministry's guidelines to make that happen.

Robinson called the project a "huge change" because some teachers at HHSS aren't used to teaching all levels of students in one class, and the board will have to ensure that teachers get the proper training to adapt.

"We'll be putting Grade Nine teachers in the classroom who have never spent a day teaching a mixed group," he said.

Robinson is now putting together a plan to phase in the changes over the next three years. He and the board will be evaluating not only how Grade 9 is taught, but how students are marked. He says the ministry is trying to move away from being so "standards-oriented" and to

come up with a way to evaluate students that encourages them to stay in school.

But the ministry still doesn't have an answer for how this would be achieved. Robinson has been told that by September of next year, all the labels should be gone for Grade 9 classes.

"We'll have total chaos in the next year of Grade 9 unless we get going on this."

"Are you saying that the ministry has decided that we have to do this, but they aren't going to tell us how?" asked Trustee Wendy Ladurantaye.

Robinson said although the board was "uncomfortable" about it, a plan would have to be started without having complete information from the government.

The board will set up a committee of six teachers from the Grade 7, 8 and 9 levels to assess teaching needs and retraining. Funding is available from the government for retraining, but only if needs are identified by the teachers themselves.

The committee will also make recommendations for a revised curriculum, and a plan to tie Grades 7, 8 and 9 more closely together.

"This is a huge project," Robinson said.

Kushog concerns aired

by NANCY KUZMICH

Staff Reporter

The environment and market value re-assessment were the popular topics at the Kushog Lake Cottagers' Association meeting Saturday morning at Club 35.

Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner said a few words on his council's position on MVA.

"Stanhope council is in favour of continuing its opposition to market value re-assessment. I don't think it's the right thing at the right time. It will have the most negative impact on Stanhope due to the preponderance of lakefront property compared to any of the other areas."

Gardner said county council will vote on the issue at its October 21st meeting. If it's passed there, it must then go on to the 10 municipalities where at least six must agree to MVA before it's implemented.

"I personally don't feel it'll pass the October meeting from the input I have."

KLCA President Marie Thomson, who is also Environment Chairman, gave a lengthy report on everything from water testing with the Ministry of Environment (Kushog's results are expected in October, in time for the winter

newsletter) to fish spawning and habitat areas. Tree selling on the May long weekend was a great success with 400 trees being sold in just under an hour. Another sale will be held next year.

There's good news about environmentally-threatening pests. The gypsy moth had a low-hatch rate success of their eggs due to what the Ministry of Natural Resources calls this spring and summer's unusual weather pattern. And there have been no reports of any zebra mussels in Kushog. The MNR suspects mussels can't thrive in lake conditions here.

A shoreline rehabilitation project has been undertaken by the MNR and the association and Norma Goodger's property has been targeted. Goodger has one of those concrete walls that were built to prevent erosion and now the wall itself is eroding. Once the concrete is removed, the project will begin and association members will be apprised on how progress is going. Goodger says it will cost her about \$5,000 but a video will made of all the work done and kept by the MNR as a demonstration tool.

Thomson, who is the local loon surveyor for the Long Point Bird Observatory, said that organization was conducting some interesting research on the lake this

summer. Apparently a method of capturing loons for banding and taking blood samples has been perfected. It's done at night from a small boat with a powerful search light to locate and mesmerize the loons. Then a loon call tape is played and the bird approaches the boat to investigate. When the bird is close, a net is taken ashore and two leg bands are placed on it, one with an identification number and the other is coloured to identify from a distance where the bird comes from. This will help surveyors to determine if the same loons really do return each year to the same lake. A blood and feather sample is also taken to test for mercury and other contaminants.

The MNR is asking people to participate in a survey on the frequency of use of lakeshore residences. It must make recommendations on various lakes' ability to sustain further development.

After reports from the association's various committees, including Beth Crutchley, who would like to hear from volunteers willing to help make a detailed map of Kushog for emergency response vehicles, guest speaker Jeanne Anthon

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and learn about the
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All BIA members should plan to attend.

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Sept. 9 - Sept. 15th

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Wednesday

Men's Golf League
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"XAO!"

September 10
Thursday

Come Listen to
"XAO!"
in the
Golden Slipper

September 11
Friday

"XAO!"
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tonight in the
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Saturday

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Live Entertainment
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"XAO!"
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Monday

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tonight

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This week

Cottagers told to take control

by JILL SAWYER
Staff Reporter

If there was a common theme running through the agenda of Sunday's general meeting of the Eagle and Moose Lake Community Association, it was that people have to start taking more responsibility for governing themselves.

"Instead of starting by saying 'the government' or 'the police' we should just go to our neighbors and talk about our concerns," said association representative Geoff Hutchinson. "I think everyone agrees it's up to ourselves. We don't need the police in most cases."

Hutchinson's summary came at the end of a discussion that covered several topics of personal responsibility, from the Lake Stewardship Program, to dumping, to monitoring the lake for boating safety.

Dysart council member Bob Heinze spoke about dumping,

and the costs to taxpayers involved in recycling. The blue recycling container at the West Guilford dump costs \$150 per month to rent, and every time its contents are shipped to the recycling plant in Toronto, there's an additional cost of \$150 to \$260.

"Recycling has never shown a profit, but it's saving our landfill sites," Heinze said.

While most of the members were in support of the recycling program, they were looking for a way to make the dump site more effective. One cottager suggested the dump be closed on rotating days, so people heading back to the city on Monday evening wouldn't always find the dump gates locked up.

Cottagers were also upset with people leaving garbage next to the bin at the public beach on Eagle Lake, where it piles up at the end of every weekend.

One cottager suggested reinstating the bin outside the dump gates for anyone using after

hours.

"Doesn't that defeat the purpose?" said another cottager. When the bin was there, it was always overflowing by the time the dump opened, leaving a mess for the dump attendant to clean up.

Once discussion of the dump had ended, Tom Draper spoke about the lake stewardship program. As lake steward, he gathers information about Eagle Lake on pollution, boating safety, shoreline development, fishing, and any other areas that the Ministry of Natural Resources looks after.

If residents on the lake have questions about the lake, they can call Draper, instead of calling the Ministry.

"I think this can work if people are willing to go to the lake steward first," Draper said. "We always want the government to

do everything for us. Now it's time to start getting back to doing things for ourselves.

"There's a lot we can do as individuals to keep the lakes clean and safe."

Hutchinson later mentioned boating safety, and said that although there's no speed limit on the lakes, 30 meters from the shoreline, it was up to residents to police themselves on the lake.

He reminded parents that they're responsible for any dangerous driving charges laid against their children. "If you have a problem with one of the kids on the lake, talk to the parents," said one Moose Lake cottager, who said his son and his friends all had access to boats. "As a parent, I'd like to know. We can't supervise them 24 hours a day."

Cottagers get updated

(Continued from page 2)

took the floor. Anthon is the past-president of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association and is now an Anson, Hindon and Minden councillor.

Anthon touched on land severances and what impact the Sewell Report and any official plans might have on property division. Back lot restrictions dominated her report about how some proposed developments may be perceived as undesirable.

"The Anson, Hindon and Minden Official Plan describes severance as falling under the criteria: A registered plan of subdivision is not necessary in the public interest."

The councillor also updated what was happening with the proposed new hospital beds for the area. Haliburton is now to go ahead with 15 long-term beds.

Treasurer Harvey Beadle said

the costs of publishing the association newsletter went up this year due to an additional issue and the rising price of postage and printing.

And Kushog Lake ratepayers will enjoy the same level of service from their executive, since it's remained largely unchanged after Saturday's election. Shirley Woods is the one new addition and Rod Saunders and Mike Mitchell have resigned. Helen Cassidy did not wish to stand for re-election.

Summer was fairly quiet for the OPP

It was a quiet end to a quiet summer for the Minden OPP.

From Friday afternoon to Monday morning, there were only four accidents on Highlands roads. None of them were serious.

Sgt. Art Goard says the Labour Day weekend was indicative of the summer, during which police received fewer calls than last summer. That's probably because there were fewer people visiting the Highlands. Or are Highlanders becoming more law abiding and safety conscious?

"Whether there's a change in the overall behaviour of Canadians, I wouldn't have any idea," Sgt. Goard deadpans.

Meanwhile, Const. Barry Connelly is investigating a break-in at the Dysart municipal shed, next to its garage on Highway 118 just north of Haliburton. On Friday night, person or persons unknown cut a lock off the shed's door and stole four chain saws and one cut-off saw.

"They're easy to sell," Const. Connelly says of a possible motivation.

Clarification

When Dorelle Baker started to work at the Haliburton Post Office in 1953, it was located at the northeast corner of Highland Street and Cedar Avenue, where Mingles is today. The post office used to be in the drugstore at the other end of the main street, but had been replaced by Curry Motors by 1953.

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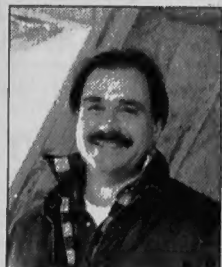
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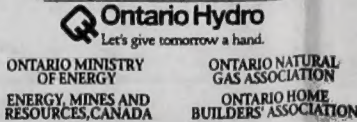
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This week

Businesses holding up

A rainy summer helped and hindered tourism

by NANCY KUZMICH

Staff Reporter

The lingering recession and poor weather both took their toll on local businesses this summer.

But when contacted by "The Echo" in a mini-poll of how they were doing, most Haliburton area establishments were holding up just fine.

Resorts seemed the hardest hit with the Wig-a-Mog Inn reporting a slower year than average.

"The rain didn't help at all," says front desk receptionist Michelle Pearson. The people who did stay enjoyed the wide array of facilities, with no line-ups for the paddle boats and other water-related equipment.

Staff is looking forward to what's already shaping up to be a promising winter since two large groups have booked for February.

"It's the best snow for skiing, I guess," says Pearson.

When asked what his summer was like, Maple Sands Innkeeper Curtis Eastmure was hesitant. "I don't know if I want to say."

Business wasn't as bad as expected and management "picked up the slack" when room sales didn't materialize and branched out into dinner theatre to draw day guests in.

"We were sort of where I expected with the economy. But I think things are turning around and I'm looking forward to a good winter."

Perhaps a good omen is that Maple Sands was full for the Labour Day Weekend.

The Lakeview Motel on Highway 121 also experienced a slower summer than normal but it "wasn't bad considering the weather and the recession,"

owner John Felts. But the guests wanted more than their money's worth.

"People were more demanding. They were looking for deals all the time."

Breakfast is optional at the motel and more people seemed to take advantage of that although Felts doesn't know why.

"It was a strange year. There's not been the drop-in business there's been before. September and October look reasonable. We don't tend to look much further than that."

Deer Lodge owners are breathing a sigh of relief now that this summer is over. The financially-troubled seniors' resort faced an uncertain future at the beginning of the season but after "a pretty good summer", manager John Teljeur says they will remain open this winter.

"We still aren't out of the woods."

But the lodge's board of directors thought there were enough signs that things could pick up eventually.

"You could see the light at the end of the tunnel. We're stronger now than we were this time last year."

Deer Lodge will stay open for any weekend trade and for bridge club days on Mondays and Wednesdays. Any large groups which wish to book during the week will be welcome. And projected plans for a seniors' drop-in centre are still in the works, although it will probably be at least a year before anything materializes.

In the retail end of things, the attitude was much the same: not the greatest year but we survived. Ken Langdon says that from a

volume standpoint, Black's Hardware had as good a July as last year. But August was down significantly.

"A lot of it had to do with poor weather and the economy is in poor shape."

None of the summer toys sold but Langdon says that'll save them from having to order some for next year. Although he blames other factors, such as the absence of the Skyslider, for the low numbers of visitors this year, he remains convinced it was the one-two punch of poor economic times and lousy weather that did it. Poor weather deters even cottagers from coming up since they still have to pay extra gas and food costs during their stay in the Highlands so they might as well stay in the city when it's raining.

There are exceptions to the poor weather rule, however.

"A rainy Monday during a hot summer is the greatest thing ever invented for business."

People might not have been buying up staples, but they were still looking for gifts and souvenirs, says Vera Dean, mother of Gift House North owner Brian Dean. And they weren't always buying the cheapest items.

"I don't think it was as good as last year but we're thankful. This weekend (Labour Day) has been exceptional. When it's raining the people come out and when it's not, they stay out at their cottages and lodges."

Sylvia Holland disagrees. She feels the rain brought lots of people into town but they just weren't buying. Although sales at her Village Shoppe clothing boutique were down, Holland still fared well since she deliberately hadn't overstocked this year. In



A WELCOME SIGHT: Shoppers in the Haliburton Highlands weren't as common a sight as in other years but they still made their presence known. Despite ongoing

tough economic times and miserable summer weather, local businesspeople reported satisfaction and relief over how they made out over the summer of '92.

fact, following a sixth sense that proved to be right on the mark, she didn't order any swimsuits this year.

"I was prepared for this. All the indicators were there, not necessarily bad weather, but that people weren't necessarily spending what they would other summers."

Even during the worst of times, people have to eat and three Haliburton restaurants reported adequate sales.

Bartender Bill Ryan at McKeck's said numbers weren't up this year despite the frequent line-ups that often spilled out onto Highland Street.

"Considering the economy was down and it rained for 60 days and 60 nights, business was still pretty good, though."

A Toronto counterpart told him that when it was raining in

Toronto, people tended to stay away. But Ryan finds it just the opposite in cottage country thanks to cabin fever. "When it's raining, we're always busy."

The Old Country House received a new look and menu this year but their numbers stayed the same as last year, which owner Uta Carl realizes is a rarity during these tough times.

"But after 11 or 12 years, people do get to know the business. The first five years are really tough."

Rain didn't have any influence on her numbers as far as she could tell. Usually it's the lunch crowd that increases and that wasn't the case. However, there were more customers at dinner who were attracted, Carl thinks, by a different variety of dishes. The Old Country House special-

izes in European cuisine as well as pasta and lighter side dishes.

"If it would have been better, I couldn't stand it," jokes Reiner Fluegel, whose Mingle's restaurant is a couple of doors down from The Old Country House. Turning serious, he says business was not down from last year although evenings were very quiet due to a lack of tourists, he thinks.

Lunch is his busiest period with at least half of his customers local people who want to grab a quick sandwich while taking a break from work or shopping. His ice cream sideline didn't do so well thanks to the temperatures which seemed to occasionally dip lower than his product's.

"You need nice warm temperatures to sell ice cream or yogurt. Maybe it'll be a warm September!"

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Naturally inspired at SSFC

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

THIS FALL, Leslie Chapley and Kevin Lockau are heading to school for the first time — not as students, but as new teachers at Sir Sandford Fleming College.

They will be two amongst dozens of instructors who will teach the 60 courses being offered by the college this term. From ancient Chinese exercise to sign language, the courses promise to fulfill a wide variety of interests.

But if making jewelry out of birch bark and stones, or learning how to put emotion into your drawing appeals to you, then you might want to consider registering in the new courses being offered by this artistic duo.

Chapley will introduce students to the limitless possibilities of jewelry-making in her Jewelry Workshop, while her husband, Lockau, hopes to help students record what they see rather than what they think they see through his credit course, Drawing I.

Both Chapley, who has never taught before, and Lockau, who teaches part-time at Sheridan College in Oakville, are looking forward to introducing their skills to the students at SSFC.

"Teaching is a high because you get so much back from students. Otherwise you wouldn't do it," says Lockau. "It's a thrill. It's a privilege really."

At their part-time studio, part-time office and full-time home on Tamarack Lake in Gooderham, Chapley and Lockau are gearing up for their teaching duties.

Chapley has begun to collect interesting found objects such as stones, sticks and buttons to use in her course.

"People can be intimidated because jewelry is considered precious. But jewelry doesn't have to be diamonds and gold. It can be copper and birch and they can still be very beautiful pieces," says the soft spoken 29-year-old.

She pulls out an example of her work. A frame of aluminum and a copper backing sandwich a piece of bark to make an attractive pin. The bark, with its unique markings, looks almost like some kind of mini-abstract painting.

"I want to make this course accessible," she explains further. "So, whatever the students learn, they can actually do it at home."

Lockau, an easy-going 36-year-old with long list of impressive accomplishments, is approaching his course in a similar manner.

"I want people to get over the intimidation of drawing because drawing is a very useful tool. As a sculptor myself, I find drawing a useful tool...But drawing is something you have work at. You have to practice and that's what I want to get across to the students."

Although Lockau does not offer a peek at any of his drawings, he does give a tour of his outdoor sculpture studio. In the yard, stone and glass sculptures are scattered about in various stages of completion. Most of the pieces have an icy, raw quality about them. Lockau explains what has inspired him to approach his work this way.

"Through Canada Council, I went on a project called Arctic Awareness. The mandate is to get artists, musicians, painters and photographers to go up to the Arctic to become inspired and make work about the Arctic in order to educate the vast population who hugs the 49th parallel with peril."

Lockau "bummed along" with a scientific team that was studying the endangered Peary Caribou and an archaeological group that was excavating a 1,000-year-old Thule settlement.

"When you're dealing with the North, there is ice and snow and that has transpired into how I approach glass sculpture. I'm using (glass) more as a raw, molten, geological type of material."

So in addition to teaching, Lockau spends a significant amount of his time as a sculptor. In

fact, you could call Lockau and Chapley the Jack-and-Jill-of-all-trades because they possess artistic talent in a number of different areas.

"We do lots of bits and pieces of things," says Chapley.

In a make-shift office in the living room of their home they call "paradise", Chapley spends her days as a graphic designer for the couple's company called Northworks. Lockau sculpts in the yard, gardens, assists with the graphic business and spends two days a week in Oakville. Then, for several days each month, they both head to a co-operative art studio in Brighton where they take on glass blowing.

"We have a line of production glass we do together," says Lockau. "We just started last year."

Together, the two make glass goblets, vases and candlestick holders which they then sell in most major cities and at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton.

Although Lockau, having graduated from the Ontario College of Art in glass design, is more experienced in glass blowing than Chapley, who graduated from OCA in industrial design, they work well as a team.

"Leslie with her background is much better on the design and colour of things than me. Our skills are growing together," says Lockau.

However, the two admit that spending all this time together can be trying.

"We have to take turns on who is boss in the studio because you can't have two egos battling it out," says Chapley.

"Sometimes we can't even agree on that," Lockau pipes in with a laugh.

But battling egos won't be a problem this fall as Chapley will be creating alternative accessories in the Norman A. Sisco Centre while Lockau will be inspiring his students on the art of drawing way over at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. And all kidding aside, this analogous couple share a sense of excitement and sentiment about entering SSFC.

"The people are so lucky to have this school here," says Lockau.

Registration for these and other fall courses being offered by SSFC begins September 10th. Interested students can register by phone (457-1680), mail or in person at the Administration Office.

Leslie Chapley and Kevin Lockau with their dog Montana



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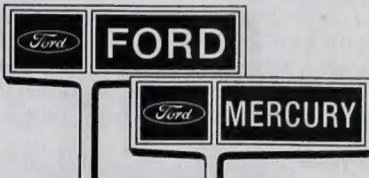
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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Modesty's curse

When people try to compare Americans and Canadians, they often say Americans are boastful while Canadians are modest. Both are negative attributes when taken to the extreme, and each country would do well to emulate the other. The same thing needs to be done on a local level. Muskoka has always been brash and conceited compared to meek and humble Haliburton. After tooting its own horn for so long, Muskoka has instant name recognition. "Haliburton" is more likely to elicit a response of "Where?" It doesn't help when local people share this lack of appreciation. Quite often people who live here judge the Highlands to be second rate, not seeing the beautiful forest for all the trees camouflaging their view. They do not realize that our lakes may be smaller, but that means they are more peaceful and soul-satisfying to the weary urban traveller. We may not have as many high rollers, but neither do we suffer from lake-side sprawl. Too many Muskoka comets turn out to be shooting stars; we'll wait for the developers who want to settle down roots.

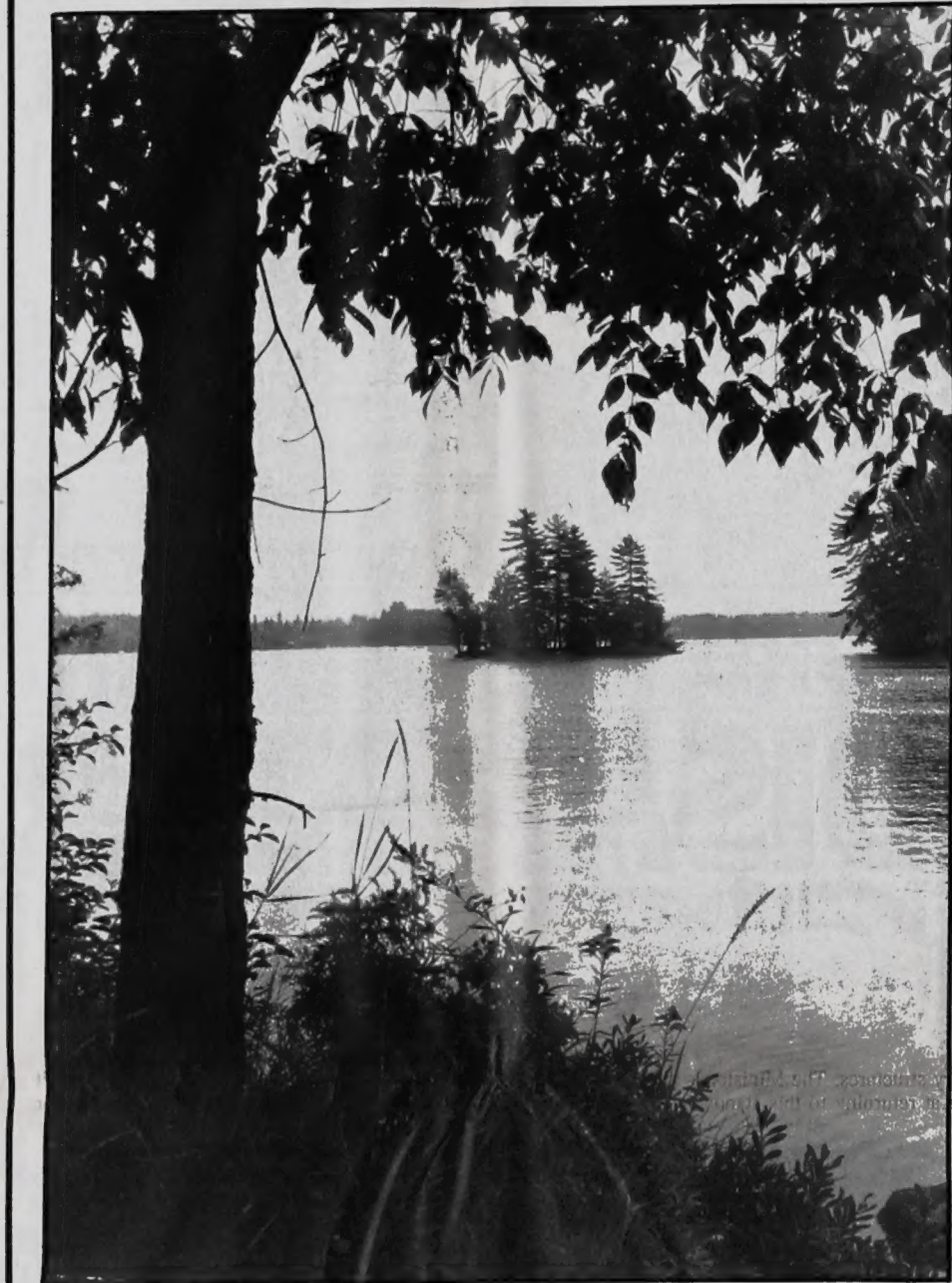
The Highlands' misplaced modesty can sometimes hurt us. Last week, the Haliburton County Board of Education debated whether to send senior elementary students to Camp Wanakita, 15 minutes away, or someplace like Niagara Falls which, they argued, would make a bigger splash in the students' memories. Because it was local, some trustees thought Camp Wanakita was not special enough. How typically Canadian. Have they talked to any of the children who have attended the camp or taken part in its environmental science program called Sunship Earth? As Ron Lawrence has often argued, long gone are the days when science classes can focus on dissecting dead animals. Nature is a living subject, full of vitality, energy, intrigue and endless possibilities. Humans are living creatures too, and Sunship Earth teaches students that our lives are connected to the lives of the forests and animals which share this small planet. After a few days at Wanakita, the children feel an attachment to the land, and are more aware of their responsibilities towards it. Many of the camp counsellors are Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students who also leave the camp with a renewed determination to take on all the challenges of our future. To the board's ever-lasting credit, it voted in favour of giving the students the opportunity to explore their own backyards.

More could be done. The board often ignores another incredible resource which it has as its fingertips - Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. The Echo has done many stories about students using the Forest as a giant classroom to learn about nature, forestry, fish, orientation, recreational sports and conservation. But none of the stories have been about local students. Indeed, it was industrial arts students from the Barrie area who built the spacious hall where many locals gather to listen to guest speakers and attend meetings. Those students have felt the satisfaction of starting a project and finding ways to cope with its complications. They know the pride of accomplishment and better yet, they have a valuable, practical experience to add to their resume.

This week, a group of German foresters and educators is visiting Haliburton Forest to learn about its forestry practices, which are almost unique in Ontario. Too bad a group of local residents wasn't accompanying them. We always want what we don't have until an outsider points out to us that what we have is quite extraordinary.

The Highlands has so much to offer its residents and its visitors. It has dedicated and knowledgeable people who often value quality of life more than the quantity of their paycheck. It has natural resources which have remained relatively immune to the growing pressures of development. It has the potential to balance growth with environmental protection. The only thing it lacks is the ability to share the good news with everyone else.

M.P.



Island in Horseshoe Lake

Photo by Len Pizze

Snowmobiles bring money

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

Wake up Haliburton! Hundreds? No, thousands of hours are spent by the dedicated directors and volunteers of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association to do what? To bring winter dollars to Haliburton County. Snowmobiling is the major reason that this area does not close December 15th and re-open March 30th. Families and individuals who send millions (yes, millions) of dollars in Haliburton County do it because of the hundreds of miles of trails that must be kept in shape by a crew of volunteers. Why then do so many people and tourist businesses snub their noses and pocket books when the subject of snowmobiling enters a conversation?

What if H.C.S.A. said this year we cannot afford

to groom our trail system? do you think the people will still come to spend their money? No! Other clubs are waiting like vultures to pick up the slack and run with it, right to the bank. Other areas with backing from every conceivable resource watch Haliburton County with envy, wondering what they can do to bring in the snowmobilers' dollars. It comes here in spite of local resistance to the sport.

Snowmobiling has come a long way in the last 15 years. No longer a noisy, dirty brand of individuals, it is now families with two or three machines, travelling 100-150 miles per day to resorts, scenic lookouts and trail rides, leaving behind little or no pollution and lots of dollars.

Why then must the largest snowmobile club in the world continually beg for help, when you should be asking us how you can help?

L.W. Tupling,
President, Highland Sno Tours
Director, H.C.S.A.

The bumpy ride of a wheelchair

To the Editor:

I'm sure everyone knows all about 'win-lose' situations, but what about lose, lose, lose, win? That's what I experienced recently while trying to negotiate my wheelchair in Haliburton.

Loss 1: I'm trying to turn the corner of York and Maple - my wheelchair and I just couldn't make the grade (no pun intended). After several unsuccessful attempts, I finally asked a gentleman to act as a traffic guard and hold back the cars, while I did a 360° turn on the road in order to get on to Maple and up the hill to my next stop, and...

Loss 2: The C.I.B.C. is not wheel chair accessible. Once again, a gentleman assisted me by taking a verbal request in to the Bank. The staff offered to lift 'us' up the step, but knowing the chair alone weighed 250 pounds I declined the offer.

At least the heavens were kind, and real sun-

shine shone down while Tom Brooks, (the new bank manager) and I held our bench business meeting... A first for both of us.

Loss 3: While I quietly talked to Mr. Brooks, my wheelchair ramp equipped Van received a ticket - a \$10. one at that, and all it was doing was sitting waiting for me!

I called the ticket given over to where I sat and once again gave my personal opinion that Bancroft was a kinder place for wheel chair users to visit, because they had on street 'designated for the disabled' parking spots. His reply made my day.

Win 1: The Municipality of Dysart et al did listen and act; there will be two spots for 'we' physically challenged, (other than at Dr. Benoit's, the medical office, the L.C.B.O. and beer store).

One will be on Maple Street, west side. Beside the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, (just

Please turn to page 16



FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

WHILE STOPPING to discuss the subject of the population of Haliburton Village, different numbers seem to come to the surface. Someone told me recently that the figure had reached the 2,000 mark and still climbing. One of these days I hope to be able to quote the exact figures of the present population of the village of Haliburton. One thing is for certain and that is the number of 1,200, which has been kicked around for years, has been passed a long time ago.

This coming Friday, September 11th will be Moonlight Madness Night at the Village Court, at the corner of Victoria Street and Maple Avenue in Haliburton. The organizers remind you to bring along your lawn chairs and listen to live country music featuring "Kidd Country" with Lloyd Madill, Charlie Hadley and Gordon Kidd. The music starts at 7:30 p.m. and will continue as long as toes are tapping. All businesses in the Village Court will be open.

The tennis courts at Rotary Beach in Haliburton have been a hive of activity this past summer and the courts are still busy here in September. More and more people seem to be making use of the courts this year.

During the past several weeks I have been surprised at the number of people who have commented on the lovely condition of Head Lake Park. I have to agree that the park is in wonderful shape and the flowers in the planter boxes stand out as you walk by. Our thanks once again to Jim Elstone and his Golf Green Industries employees for doing a first class job.

In a recent Pic of the Past showing the students who attended the Tory Hill School, it read about three years ago. It should have been 43 years ago.

In one of my columns I mentioned the Star Fresh Air Fund and the assistance it provides to local camps to enable more children to attend camp. I received a letter recently from Barbara Fraser, Haliburton County Organizer, Victoria-Haliburton summer Camp Fund reminding me that Haliburton County has its own "fresh air" fund called the Victoria-Haliburton Summer Camp Fund. For the past four years this fund has sponsored children from Victoria and Haliburton Counties to attend a summer camp program. The project is designed to sponsor children (aged 7-14 years) who would otherwise not be able to attend a camp program. For many children, it is the highlight of the summer. This year, 50 Haliburton County children were sponsored by the program and attended local camp programs. In the letter I was advised that donations come from a variety of sources and once again this year Haliburton county businesses, service clubs, organizations and individuals dug deep into their pockets and donated a total of \$6,845. Reports back from parents and children are that despite the rain and cool weather this summer, the children had a wonderful time.

I have just been informed that come November Keaney Plymouth Chrysler, which is now located at the corner of Hwy. 35 and Main Street in Minden, is on the move. Owner Mike Keaney told me his Chrysler dealership will soon be located in the former Home Building supplies building behind the Brandon building. Extensive renovations are now being made to the structure by Trades Construction of Minden, Ontario. Highland Glass and windows from Haliburton will be installing the windows and doors.

Just a reminder that the Sunday Supper club will be holding its monthly dinner meeting this coming Sunday, September 13th at the West Guilford community Centre starting at 5:00 p.m.

Some local notes... The Civic Holiday will be held her on Monday, September 21... Joan Kramp of Stormy Lake near Gooderham, Ontario and her daughter Sherry Smith of Milton, Ontario have returned home following a trip to London, England. They thoroughly enjoyed themselves and are now home resting following their vacation, and a look at the historical sites and the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace... Congratulations to Tom Curry of Haliburton who shot a hole in one at the Oshawa Airport Golf course on Sunday, August 30th. He was playing with his brother Tim of Haliburton and Mike Scheffee of Oshawa... Keith and Donna Stephenson of Haliburton celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary over the weekend.

Fighting docks with oxen



CITY
SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

IT'S THAT SEASON AGAIN. Time to gather your family together, don your bathing suits, curse your God and stub your toes. I'm talking, of course, about pulling out the docks.

Dad has the tradition down pat. He invites us kids up north for a few days, then off handily suggests we get down to work.

"C'mon you oxen!" he said good-naturedly. "Time to strap on your harness and pull out the docks." Then he roused us from our couches and bullied us to our feet.

Predictably, we oxen were unimpressed.

"It's raining," Mike whinnied.

"Builds character," said Dad.

The oxen cringed. Builds character, my hoof. Dad's lucky he's a nice guy, otherwise the herd would have displayed some character and formed a union.

Down at the shoreline, Dad manned the vice-grips. Mike steadied the docks while Andy and I loosened the kotterpin. Mom and three unlucky friends stood shivering in the rain.

"This isn't working," Dad said, swatting a fly on the back of his neck.

One ox, frustrated by the dismal working conditions, muttered that Dad was doing it all wrong. Dad knit his brow and dared the ox to do a better job.

The beast accepted, took over the vicegrips, and promptly failed.

"Told you," said Dad.

"Do it yourself then," sniffed the ox, swooshing his tail.

No one said anything. Eyes were averted. The rain pelted down.

"Quick," brayed Andy. "Anyone know a good

joke?"

Finally the docks were separated. Then came the Herculean task of hauling them onto dry land.

"Let's go!" shouted Dad, with far too much enthusiasm. "Everyone grab an edge!"

All the oxen took hold, except Marilyn.

"Hey, no slackers!" said Dad.

Poor Marilyn. She was not designed to be an ox. She's a bookish girl with matchstick legs and porcelain skin. But Dad had no mercy. He offered her a plank covered in green slime and rusty hinges. She looked at it with disdain.

"Cripes!" she yelped suddenly. "What's that?"

"Dock spider," said Dad, watching the creepy-crawly scramble from the plank to the rocks.

Marilyn made for the hills. Smart, as it turned out, for the docks were waterlogged and heavy as iron.

"And this is a small dock," said Mom. "Can you imagine what Peter must go through?"

Peter was an usher at Dad's wedding. He owns a dock on the south shore that measures a staggering 20x26. He owns a cottage too, but that's incidental.

"How does he lift it?" said an inquisitive ox.

Dad rolled his eyes. "He hires a company to do it for him. Costs him \$200 every time. Can you imagine?"

Frankly, yes. No fumbling with pliers, no diving for moorings, no hernia operations or disenchanted cattle. All for \$200. Talk about a bargain!

"One, two, three, HEAVE!"

The oxen bent to the task. Inch by inch, the procession moved on. One dock, two dock, three dock, four! Hooves clawed the bedrock, backs arched against the sky. Then, suddenly, the job was done. All the docks were high and dry.

Tragically, Dad chose that precise moment to make another off handed remark:

"since everyone's here, we might as well store them underneath the cottage," he said.

This suggestion did not go over very well. The cottage is located eighty feet above Kennisis level. There was a good deal of dissension among the

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Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past shows Tom Woods,

foreground, and Henry Barnum putting in a wooden culvert at the northeast end of Pine Lake in West Guilford. It's probably the late 1930s, early 1940s. Photo and information courtesy of Nila Reynolds of Oshawa and West Guilford.

Going from bad to worse



DOWN
OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

SHE WAS VERY EXCITED. This was the weekend at her grandparents and it was hard to stand calmly by the door, waiting to leave. Staying at her grandparents meant extra privileges she did not enjoy at home and Angel loved extra anything. Extra attention, extra food, extra treats, extra walks: she grew more and more agitated with excited anticipation.

Finally the door opened and she was through it like a streak, only to have to wait impatiently for her parents to open the car door. Because they were going away for the weekend and did not want to drag Angel along in the hot car, the grandparents had been only too happy to look after her. Now it seemed as though they would never get there. Angel pressed her nose to the window, watching the trees and lake whiz by. She knew the way well and when the car turned down their driveway, she was ready for the visit to begin.

After a hearty meal followed by a walk with her grandmother, Angel settled down with both of them to watch a movie on TV. Since this was a special occasion she was allowed to sit on the couch between them, her head resting on her grandfather's knee. When it was time for bed, she had her choice of several places and after selecting a spot upstairs near them, she curled up for a good sleep. It had been an exhausting day.

At about three in the morning Angel awoke to

the most terrible pains in her stomach. She couldn't understand what was happening to her. It was totally unexpected. She lay very still, hoping this would make the pain subside. But it did not. And then, all of a sudden, she knew she was going to be sick. Despite the cramps, she tried to drag herself toward the door so as not to mess her grandparents' house. She didn't make it.

Standing there, the rug and her face a slimy mess, she shuddered from both the convulsions heaving her stomach and in fear of her grandparents' reaction. Angel wasn't certain if they would understand that she couldn't help being sick. Finally, when she felt as though her entire insides had been rung out like a smelly old sponge, she crawled back to bed, waiting with dread for the morning. She should have known better than to worry about her grandparents being upset with her. They had had many similar experiences with other grandchildren over the years and knew how things could happen. Without a fuss, her grandmother cleaned it up while her grandfather stoked her face and looked into her eyes, asking if she still felt ill. Angel couldn't explain to them how very sick she was feeling, that her stomach stabbed like a knife with every move she made. Better to lie still for a while.

Following the usual morning routine, one the rug had been restored to its usual condition, the door was opened and Angel scooted outside for her morning walk around the back yard. Not two minutes after the door closed behind her, it started to rain. She knew her grandmother was probably rattling pots and dishes in the kitchen and her grandfather having a shower, so neither one of them would have noticed the sudden hammer of precipitation on the cottage roof.

Please turn to page 9

Equal access to healthcare a right for all county citizens

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to read the letter signed by seven of the past Wardens of Haliburton County.

I have known about the "Report of the Task Force on Bed Needs — Acute, Chronic and Extended Care Levels 1985". This excellent report produced by the District Health Council, was the first reference material I studied when I joined the Steering Committee that looked into the Health, Social Service and Housing Needs for Haliburton County. This is the Study that recommended 18 Chronic Care Beds for Haliburton County.

We have not been shown that any Study was done to justify all of the county Chronic Care beds at Haliburton Hospital. Indeed, if one checks the demographics of the County, it is difficult to imagine how such a decision could be made.

The 11 townships made up of Dysart et al, Glamorgan and Monmouth total 5,515 permanent residents as listed in the 1988 Municipal Directory. This is 43.2% of Haliburton County's total population. Approximately 20% of this group (1,031) would be 65 years of age or older.

The six townships of Anson et al, Lutterworth, Snowdon and Stanhope total 5,140 permanent residents as listed in the 1988 Municipal Directory. This is 43.1% of Haliburton County's total population. Approximately 20% of this group (1,028) would be 65 years of age or older.

It would seem that if all people in Haliburton County are to have equal access to the chronic Care beds, the decision would have been to locate nine beds attached to each hospital in the County.

This brings me to your next point "the age and condition of the Minden Hospital". The Minden Hospital has served the needs of this County as well as the northern townships of Victoria County since 1954 — a total of 38 years, and has done a fine job of looking after the needs of the permanent residents and seasonal residents alike. I think it is fair to say that additional room is required for Emergency Care; for the doctors while making up their reports; and for storage of stores and material. A case could certainly be made for a room for physiotherapy in this hospital, to save our customers the 30-plus miles return drive to Haliburton for this service. Again, the point for equal access to Health Care Service is made.

The Staff of the Minden Hospital is second to none in professional ability to look after the needs of their patients. Their caring attitude towards their patients and their work is a rare and precious quality that is highly regarded by all.

I had an unplanned first hand experience with this hospital a short time ago. The treatment I received from Dr. Conway, and Dr. Asbell, together with the staff in all disciplines, was excellent in all respects.

Last Thursday I had a conversation with the Mechanical Engineer of the Health Ministry, Hospital Planning Branch. I asked him what the Ministry had against frame buildings. He answered to the effect that the Ministry had nothing against frame buildings, particularly single

story structures. The Ministry is apparently looking at returning to this standard as a cost saving measure. We simply can no longer sustain the excesses of the 1960/1990 approach to building Health Care Facilities.

Mr. Frank Lussing, C.E.O. of St. Joseph's Hospital was asked to bring a file copy of the justification study report that assigned all of the chronic care beds to Haliburton Hospital. At a meeting at the Hyland Crest Home, (and here I am quoting from the minutes of that meeting, as I was not present) Mr. Lussing reported "that there is no known Study indicating why the beds were designated to Haliburton Hospital." I am relieved to find that all of you who signed acknowledge that there was indeed a report and I assume that you will send a copy of this report to Ms. Kate Reed, our Study Co-ordinator, so that our Committee can study the contents, and draw our own conclusions.

Now I would like to address the divisive issue. On July 12th, I proposed, seconded by Bob Beney, the following motion: that the Committee agree in principle that the number of Long Term Care beds available to this Committee be split evenly between Haliburton Village and Minden. (This was the recommendation made in the Directional Plan). Further, that the available resources would likewise be split pending the finding of the feasibility study to be completed on both hospitals and Hyland Crest. If there was overwhelming evidence that prove a most cost effective alternative could be utilized, this could be revisited. This motion was defeated 6-to-5 by the Haliburton group on the basis that they did not have enough information.

The next meeting 28 July, the following resolution was made by Michael Collins, seconded by Haddyn Gillespie. "That the holdoff March 7, 1989 imposed by the Ministry of Health, be lifted. In view of the statement in the letter supplied by the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund which states, "All funds collected will be used for the Haliburton Hospital project", that 100% of the funds raised under this committee, be allotted for any addition to the Haliburton Hospital and that 50% of the designated provincial funds be earmarked for this purpose.

Further to this, that the Ministry of Health fast-track the go ahead to build approximately fifteen (15) long term care beds, onto Haliburton Hospital. The final number of beds will be determined by the updating of the existing Haliburton Hospital feasibility study."

The group refused to have Haliburton Hospital subjected to a feasibility study on the basis that it would impose a delay.

Now I volunteered to work on this Committee and look at the good of the 'County'. I thank I am doing this, bearing in mind that there is more than one side to the County.

We look forward to receiving a copy of the Report that you have all acknowledged.

H. Douglas Campbell,
Minden.

Reader tries to shed light

To the Editor:

This letter will attempt to answer Raymond Selbie's Letter to the Editor. It is apparent that he does not understand the issues in the case, nor has he done any research into the issues before setting pen to paper.

First of all, I am not "a leading Minden spokesperson". We have elected officials who do an excellent job of representing Minden. I am a volunteer trying to help the county with a very complex and difficult set of issues that are referred to as health care.

Haliburton County is made up of two halves; the East half is Dysart et al, Glamorgan and Monmouth Townships; 5155 permanent residents reside here and 1031 are age 65 years or older. The West half consists of Stanhope, Anson et al, Lutterworth and Snowdon Townships; 5140 permanent residents reside here and 1028 are age 65 years of age or older.

In 1985 the District Health Council completed an excellent report on Bed needs for Haliburton County and recommended 18 Chronic Care beds for the 'County.' Somehow, these beds were assigned to the Haliburton Hospital. Why we are not quite sure, even though over 43% of the population was being denied reasonably equal access to health care facilities.

Funds were collected for the chronic care beds, and while I was not here during this period, I am told that Minden and the West half of the County collected roughly 48% of the total funds collected. The Minden Rotary Club donated \$12,500 to this fund.

In 1988, the Minister of Health of the day cancelled 4000 Chronic Care Bed funding until a new study could be completed under the new Long Term Care Reform Program. This study was com-

pleted in 1991 and produced the "Haliburton County Community Directional Plan". This plan recommended 15 Long Term Care beds for Haliburton Village and 15 Long Term Care beds for Minden Village, thus acknowledging the demographics of the County and the principle of as close to equal access to Health Care for all. This plan received ministerial approval and funding.

John MacDonald, Director of St. Joseph's Hospital foundation, attended our Committee meeting in Wilberforce and explained the operation of the Trust Fund. On being questioned on Harry Davis about how he could recover the funds that he had donated if the 18 beds didn't go to Haliburton Village, Mr. MacDonald stated that due to Income Tax rules he could not remove his funds but that he could have them re-directed to another charity by writing to the Foundation.

Now we have a situation where funds have been collected for chronic care beds that will not be built. Long Term Care beds will be built instead in each village.

If Minden Rotary were to leave its donation to stand, it would be paying for two sets of beds; one set in Haliburton Village and the other set in Minden Village. That did not meet the four way test, especially when the Haliburton Village faction of our Committee voted to have half of the Provincial funds and all of the Chronic Care bed funds. The Minden Hospital is once again left to fend for itself.

I hope this answers your concerns concerning the "dark ages", and perhaps you will recognize that the darkness starts a little closer to your location than mine.

H. Douglas Campbell,
Minden.

Local anglers and hunters will have own association

Ted Vasey recently announced the founding of a new local association of anglers and hunters, the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, and set the date for the new organization's first General meeting. The inaugural meeting will be in the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton on Sunday, September 13 at 2:00 p.m., and everyone is welcome to

attend.

Vasey, an avid hunter and houndsman, is the new association's president. He says there has long been the need for a local voice for anglers and hunters. This important meeting will set the course of the new organization during its first year, and he encouraged all outdoorsmen (and women) to attend.

Each year about 35,000 fishermen and 8,000 hunters pursue their sport in Haliburton County.

The new president said that the purpose of the Association is to promote the outdoor sports of fishing and hunting, and to protect the interests of anglers and hunters in this area. The new Association would concentrate on providing education to its members and the public on game and fish management and the wise use and conservation of our natural resources. The Association would also take on projects to improve wildlife and fish habitat, including non-game species, in cooperation with the Ministry of Natural Resources and with private landowners. The new Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association will be an affiliate of the provincial Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

This is the result of early efforts by Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson and others, to bring together a group of hunters and fisherman who could found such an organization. A group of nine interim

Please turn to page 9



A young player limbers up in preparation for another season

Glendinning's hockey clinic gets kids in swing of things

by LAURA CAMPBELL

Special to the Echo

Ted Glendinning's hockey clinic

ic was once again a success as children of all ages laced up their skates for five days of training and fun in preparation for the upcoming season.

Even though at times there were 30 kids on the ice, each participant was put through the paces. This was achieved by dividing the ice into three sections and then splitting each age group up in three for the various drills. Each skater spent half an hour in each section whether it be practicing balance and agility, competitiveness, or puck handling. As well, there was a small fourth section cordoned off strictly for the goalies to practice.

The people that made the clinic such a success were the numerous volunteers, such as Gavin McKnight, Jack Morrison and Kevin Morissette, who gave up

five days of their summer holiday or gave their spare time simply because they love the game of hockey and enjoy helping others improve. Some even went so far as to spend their lunch hour playing a game of scrimmage.

As one anonymous parent explained, it's these volunteers who really make the clinic so worthwhile. "Ted puts on an excellent hockey school. The kids look forward to it and can't wait to get right into hockey."

The kids themselves still charged on to the ice by the end of the week, their faces aglow and eyes sparkling ready to devour the day's lesson. The true test of the skills they acquired at the clinic will come this winter but by the looks of it its thumbs up!



Terry Fox Run set for Sept. 20

Sunday September 20th marks the 12th Annual Terry Fox Run for Cancer Research. Organizers expect over 150,000 Ontarians will participate at Run Sites across the province to raise funds for innovative cancer research. The 1991 Run raised \$3.2 million, a tremendous accomplishment in these recessionary times. People of all ages can run, walk, bike or rollerblade any of the ten kilometre courses set up at 500 sites across the province. If someone is unable to participate in the Run they can sponsor a participant or simply use a pledge sheet to send in a donation.

In the Highlands, registration for the Run is at 11 a.m. at the Head Lake Government Dock. Mike Irwin is once again the organizer and can be reached weekends at 457-1641.

As of March 31, 1992, the Marathon of Hope and the eleven Terry Fox Runs have raised in excess of \$96-million. The sole recipient of the monies raised is National Cancer Institute of Canada, which is responsible for administration and disbursement. It was Terry Fox's wish that all funds raised in his name be directed to innovative cancer research projects.

In October 1979, Terry Fox wrote: "Somewhere the hurting must stop ... and I am determined to take myself to the limit for this cause." Today, Lloyd Robertson,

the National Honorary Chairman of The 1992 Terry Fox Run, recounts: "Terry Fox carried the torch for the giving side of humanity ... his spirit and his example challenge every man, woman and child to try harder, demand less and give more."

For information call: Martha McClew, Ontario Provincial Coordinator, Rita Jansons, Ontario Public Relation Coordinator, The Terry Fox Foundation, 1-800-387-1200 or (416) 924-8252.

The Echo
457-1037

BLAIRHAMPTON GOLF CLUB

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP / OPEN
18 HOLES

Saturday September 26
1pm. Shotgun Start
followed by steak dinner
Reserve Your Spot in Advance

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Limited Number of Entrants

FRUIT MARKET Highland Gardens Produce

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Weekly In-Store Specials

WINTER HOURS Mon-Thurs 8:30am-6pm Friday 8:30am-8pm
Saturday 8:30am-6pm Sunday - CLOSED

Hwy. 121 beside The Beer Store

and Skyline Automotive in Haliburton

Lots of Parking • Try us

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HALIBURTON GIRLS' HOCKEY REGISTRATION

House League

Ages 8 - 12

Please register with Haliburton Minor Hockey at the Dysart Arena

September 10 • 6 - 8 pm
September 12 • 12 - 2 pm

Fee \$150.

Please state: "Girls' Hockey" for more information, please call Darlene Sharp 457-2640



PITCH-IN CANADA!



HALIBURTON CURLING CLUB Welcomes New Members

Come out for Fun & Exercise
Competitive & Recreational

Curling Available

Brochures outlining Curling Format in More Detail may be picked up at the following locations

DYSART MUNICIPAL OFFICE
GLEN SHARPLEY SPORTS

CURLING BEGINS OCTOBER 19
Registration forms accepted after
September 8

HALIBURTON minor hockey

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septe 10
6 - 8 pm
september 12
12 - 2 pm

at the Dysart Arena

Registration Fee mites (6 years old & under as of Dec. 31, 1992) \$80.
tykes & up \$150.

mini golf AT DONALD

18 HOLES

Adults\$3. Children....\$2.
tax included

THE DAIRY BAR AT DONALD



Koshlong Lake Rd.
off County Rd. 1
5 Minutes from
Haliburton Village

FALL HOURS

11:00AM to 8:00PM
Labour Day to Thanksgiving
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

Sports

Weather helps Kawagama's regatta

THE KAWAGAMA LAKE COTTAGERS Association held its annual regatta on August 1st this year, one of the very few sunny days this summer. The warm, beautiful weather held on until the last of the races were held and the last of the participants and spectators had headed back to the cottages for the remainder of the long weekend.

Once again the regatta was a huge success and the Executive wishes to thank all the volunteers who helped out and special thanks go to the following Dorset area merchants for their support: Clayton's Marina, Mountain Trout House, Old Mill Marina, Tower Hill Marina, Dorset Building Centre, Stares, Tom Salmon Inn, Robinson's General Store, Langford Canoe, Aloette Cosmetics, Laurentian Lodge, Avery Audio, Northern D'Lites, Hollow Valley Lodge, Nordic Inn, Cedar Narrows Restaurant and Bruce

Happy ending for a furry lost Angel

Continued from page 7

Angel just wanted to get out of the rain and lie down somewhere that was soft and dry. She was feeling sicker than she could ever remember in her entire eight years and as she took one slow step after the other, she could feel her body starting to shiver. There was a pile of leaves leftover from last fall behind the garage and Angel decided to head for that. Moving the top wet leaves out of the way, she squirmed into the middle of pile, burrowing under the softly musty dryness.

Awaking with a start, she realized she had dozed off for a minute. It was her grandmother's voice that had awakened her. Peering from under her leafy refuge, Angel saw her head poking out of the back door only to disappear inside the next instant. Then the door opened fully and out stepped both grandparents.

Her grandmother was wearing what she had on the night before, so she must have grabbed the clothes nearest at hand. Above her head she held a big black umbrella, obviously grandfather's. He in turn hadn't quite finished buttoning up the bright yellow rain suit he had bought that spring and Angel could see he still had his pajamas on underneath. Each adult went in opposite directions, calling her name over and over.

She wanted to answer, to let them know where she was. But she was again afraid they might be angry at her for hiding out there in the rain. And her stomach hurt so much, she didn't want to move or do anything but lie where she was. Even though she was now beginning to get wet again, Angel didn't care very much. She just wanted to stay put. The voices gradually faded off as they walked farther away through the pouring rain.

Although Angel knew she did not have a very good sense of time, it seemed like a very long while before her grandmother returned to within earshot. Lifting her head in the direction of the voice, she saw her walking from along the lakeshore next door, still calling Angel's name. Sore or not, Angel had to let her grandmother know she had not run away so she picked herself up and made her way slowly towards the rear patio. Her grandmother was standing with her back to the patio, hoarsely calling the name without realizing Angel was behind her.

Before Angel could make a sound, the older woman turned and saw her. The relief on her face was evident and it was followed immediately with concern at Angel's wet and shivering appearance. At that moment, grandfather rounded the corner of the cottage and so the two of them ushered her immediately inside with much clucking of tongues. They dried her as best they could with a towel and then wrapped her in a blanket, concerned about the shuddering heaves her small body was now making. nor did they like the lack luster eyes, the draggy posture. What would they tell Angel's parents upon their return? They both felt responsible for her obvious state of distress, though they didn't really know how it had all come about and so quickly. They tried to make her as comfortable as possible, not certain what the next step should be.

When Angel's parents arrived, they were shocked by her appearance. Perhaps, they all reasoned, she had missed them more than they would have thought possible. Perhaps a good night's rest in her own bed at home would help. But in the morning she was no better. So they bundled her up and drove into town to the vet's office. Although she was one very sick little dog, the love of her family, combined with excellent care from the vet, eventually put her back on the road to recovery.

Trials of removing a dock

Continued from page 7

herd.

"What's this?" said Dad, in disbelief. "Mutiny?" thinking only of their lower backs, the animals staggered to the cottage to do some grazing.

Disgusted by the animal's sloth, Dad climbed to the woodshed and began splitting wood. It was a good job. With every Crack of the axe the oxen felt more and more guilty about the grains they were imbibing.

"I thought your Dad was supposed to be old," said Marilyn.

"He never acts his age," Mike replied, despondently.

Eventually the herd got up, strapped on the harness, and dragged the docks up under the cottage.

"Good work," said Dad, when he saw. "Now we can start filling in the old septic bed."

The beasts flared their nostrils, stomped the ground, and charged. Dad hasn't been heard from since.

Norman.

The Regatta Results are as follows:

Swimming

Flutterboard, 5 and under: Kristy Bates; Andrea Daly; Angie Forbes; Greg Johnson.

Boys, 6-8 years: Jamie Bates; Ian Quinlan; Alex Quinlan; Alex Liebersbach.

Girls, 6-8 years: Katy Quinlan; Jenny Bee; Jayde Leibersbach; Robyn Cassidy.

Boys, 10 and under: Bryan Quinlan; Paul Quinlan; Marty Quinlan; Timothy Watson.

Girls, 10 and under: Jennifer Watson; Julie Cassidy; Mary Kaufman; Heather Pustar.

Boys, 12 and under: Scott Forbes; Dave Quinlan; Michael Cole; Sam Quinlan.

Girls, 12 and under: Marsi Lukianchuk; Hollis Pearson; Megan Hawkshaw; Jennifer Watson.

Boys, 14 and under: John Quinlan Jr.; Mike Hawkshaw; Andrew Silcock; Mike Kaufman.

Girls, 14 and under: Mary Quinlan; Lisa Mathiasen; Marsi Lukianchuk; Hollis Pearson.

Boys, 16 and under: John Quinlan, John Jr. Quinlan; Mike Hawkshaw; Andrew Silcock.

Girls, 16 and under: Lisa Mathiasen; Karen Mathiasen; Mary Quinlan; Jennifer Zonger.

Boys, 17 and over: Dave Wilken; Paul Daly; David Urminsky; John Quinlan.

Girls, 17 and over: Jana Vordemberge; Andrea Sutton; Jennifer Person; Janet Mathiasen.

Long Distance Swim: Jana Vordemberge; Dave Wilken; Karen Mathiasen; Andrew Silcock.

Canoe

Men's Tandem: Rob Major and Joel Urminsky; Dave Campbell and Chris McMahon; Scott Pritchard and Paul Quinlan.

Women's Tandem: Janna Hovila and Mardy Hewitt; Marcia Quinlan and Janet Mathiasen; Robin Hawkshaw and Jayne Clare; Barb Johnson

and Monica Seger.

Mixed Tandem "In and Out"

Alisa Kaufman and Adam Pifko; Debbie Ridgers and Howard Cole; Jana Vordemberge and Duncan Hume; Karen Mathiasen and Ron Major.

Four Bladed Canoe: Howard Cole, Karl Lozak, Michael Cole and Don Lozak; Joana Hovila, Hardi Hewitt, Bruce Norman and Paul Daly;

Robin Hawkshaw, Doug Clare, Jayne Clare and Tony Hawkshaw; Dave Campbell, Dave Wilken, Chris McMahon and Bruce Mitchell.

Trireme Canoe: Howard Cole, Michael and Paul Cole; Sam Quinlan, David Quinlan and John Sr. Quinlan; Philip Quinlan, Eric Postai and Martin Quinlan; Paul Quinlan, and Bryan Quinlan.

Single Male, 16 and under: Adam Pifko; John Quinlan; Mike Evans; Robbie Brett.

Single Female, 16 and under: Karen Mathiasen; Mary Quinlan; Sarah Quinlan; Heather Goodchild.

Single Male, 17 and over: Rob Major; Howard

Cole; Duncan Hume; Karl Loszak.

Single Female, 17 and over: Alisa Kaufman; Jayne Clare; Jana Hovila; Janet Vordemberge.

Tandem Canoe (one adult, one child 12 and under): Howard Cole and Michael Cole; Jeffrey Thompson and Rob Major; Bryan Quinlan and Peter Quinlan; Sam Quinlan and Paul Quinlan.

Mixed Tandem: Howard Cole and Debbie Redgers; Christie Guptill and Bryson Guptill; Marcia Quinlan and Peter Quinlan; Alisa Kaufman and Adam Pifko.

Make-a-Pair: Tyler LaLonde and Jennifer Watson; Paul Cole and Michael Cole; Paul Quinlan and Bryan Quinlan; Chris Johnson and Tim Watson.

Gunwhaling Bobbing: Chris Rabjohn; Alisa Kaufman; Adam Pifko.

Start-Finish Race: Lucas Vordemberge and Duncan Hume; Dave Campbell and Chris McMahon; Scott Pritchard and John Quinlan; Joel Urminsky and Michael Urminsky.

Input needed for new group

Continued from page 8

directors, including president Vasey, vice-president Sid Cooper, treasurer Steve Berry and secretary Peter Hynard, have put the organization in place, and it will be open to the public for the first time at the September 13 inaugural meeting in Haliburton.

At the meeting, nominations and elections will be held for the

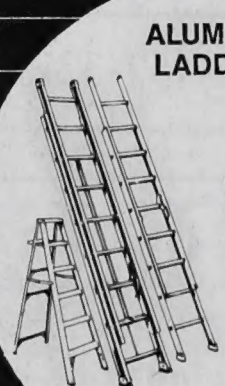
Board of Directors of the new association, and local anglers and hunters will be asked for their views on the direction and priorities of the association during its first year. In addition Mike Wilton, a moose biologist, will speak on the ecology, management and hunting of moose in Ontario; and Bart Hilhorst, a local hunter and musician will

provide entertainment at intermission. Memberships will be available at the meeting, and coffee and doughnuts will be served. President Ted Vasey encouraged all local anglers and hunters to attend: "You 'can' make a difference, but not if you stay home". For more information call Ted Vasey at 457-1011 (office) or 286-1201 (residence).

Every Item On Sale!!!

Wall-to-Wall

Every Single Item In The Store Is On SALE

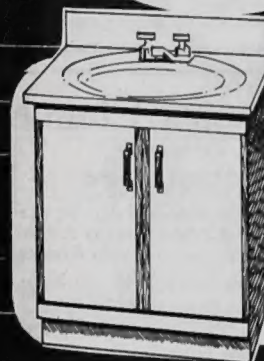


ALUMINUM LADDERS

We've slashed our prices to clear

\$37.95

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The **TRUCKS** are **COMING!**
and are filled with fantastic savings on
• **ANDERSON WINDOWS & DOORS**
• **FIBERGLAS PINK INSULATION**
• **DOW S.M. INSULATION**

See next weeks paper for more details!
The **TRUCKS** are **COMING!**

SALE TERMS:
cash
cheques
visa/mc
Prices Good Thru:
September 12/92



EMMERSON LUMBER 457-1550

SALE HOURS:
Monday - Friday
7:30 - 5:30
Saturday
8:00 - 5:00

SaleSaleSaleSaleSale

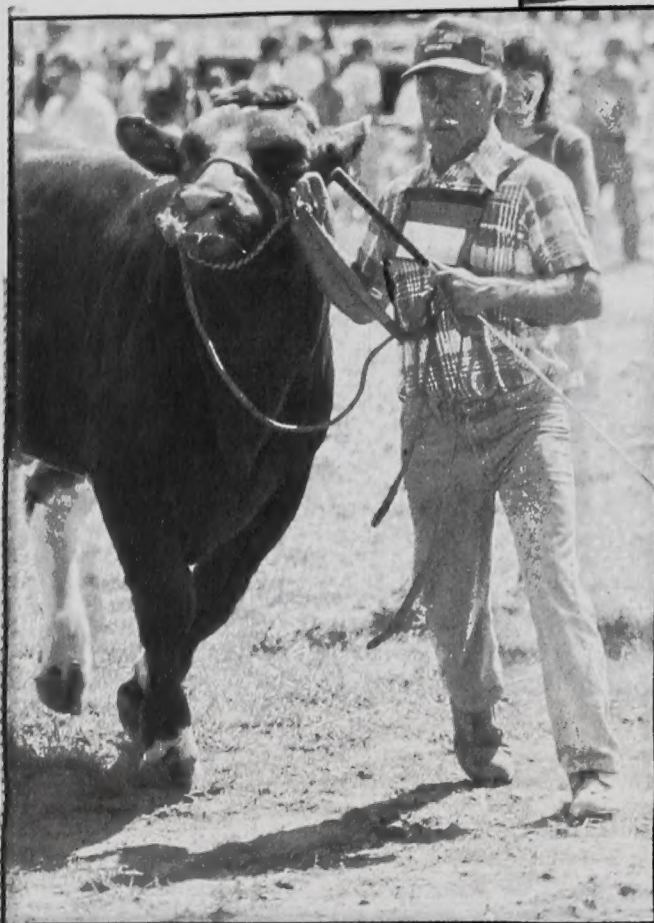
Feature

A Blue-Ribbon day at the Kinmount Fair

PHOTOS BY JILL SAWYER



The sun beat down on the thousands of visitors to the fair Saturday, as spectators were entertained by one of the Shriners clowns, above left. Friday's demolition derby left competitors in the dust, above right, while the parade's horses drew a crowd. As one of the main attractions of the fair, the live-stock judging, left, kept cows and crowds occupied.



CHURCHES

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Haliburton Pastoral Charge
Rev. Harry Morgan B.A., M.Div.
Ingoldsby 8:45 am
Lochlin 10:00 am
Haliburton 11:15 am
Covenanting Service for Rev. Harry Morgan
Haliburton United Church
Sunday, September 13th - 7:00 pm
All Welcome

ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Haliburton, Ontario
Fr. Michael Newhouse

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturdays 7:30 pm
Sundays 8:30 am

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

Oak Street, Haliburton
Praise & Worship Service
Nursery & Children's Church 11am
Evening Service 7:00pm
Prayer Meeting-Wednesday 7:30pm
Pastor Gordon Walsh

The Gospel Chapel

Hwy. 118, West Guilford
Come to me all you who are weary and
burdened and I will give you rest.
Matthew 11:28A

Sunday School 9:30 am
Communion 11:00 am
Family Bible Hour .. 6:30 pm
Bible Study 8:00 pm
Wednesday
Young People's Groups
Ages 9-19: 2nd & 4th
Saturday every month
Nursery
Contact: 457-3470
or 754-3775

The Anglican Church of Canada Sunday Services Parish of Haliburton

St. George's, Haliburton.....8:00 am & 11:00 am
St. Andrew's, West Guilford.....9:00 am
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce.....9:15 am

Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent
Reverend Rob Luxton
NURSERY & CHURCH SCHOOL AT EACH SERVICE

The Anglican Church in Canada The Parish of Minden with Kinmount

*Sunday Services this Summer
You are invited
to join us for Worship at any of these times:*
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, MINDEN
8:00 every week 1962 Holy Communion
11:00 1985 Holy Communion or Morning Prayer
ST. PETER'S CHURCH, MAPLE LAKE
9:15 1985 Holy Communion or Morning Prayer
ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, IRONDALE
9:30 Morning Prayer or 1985 Holy Communion
ST. JAMES' CHURCH, KINMOUNT
11:15 Morning Prayer or 1985 Holy Communion
Parish Office — 286-2541
"Enter His gates with Thanksgiving and Go into His courts with
praise; Give thanks to Him, and call upon his name."

Lakeside Baptist Church

Park Street, Haliburton

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:30am.....Early Morning Worship Service
9:45am.....All Ages Sunday School
11:00am.....Worship Service
Wednesday - Ladies Bible Study..9:30 - 11:30am
(Preschool & Nursery Program..Phone Glenda 754-1398)
Wednesday- Prayer & Bible Study.....7:30pm
Weekly - Junior & Senior High Youth Groups
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Some of the duties will include responsibility for dealing with official plan zoning; by-laws; severances; development proposals and plans of subdivision.

The successful candidate will have a minimum of five (5) years experience in the Municipal planning field. Strong oral and written communication skills are essential. Expertise in word perfect would be an asset.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Qualified applicants may submit a detailed resume with references to the undersigned by September 16, 1992.

Municipality of Dysart et al
Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

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Perfect composure helped make this rider a first-place winner, right. One cow casts a wary eye on the judges' ring from the shelter of the stable, below. An obliterated back bumper was a souvenir for one competitor in Friday night's demolition derby.



The view of the kiddie rides from under a shade tree offered a perfect break from the crowds at the fair, below left. Wrangling an ornery sheep into position for the judgest show, below right.



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Insurance limits snowbirds' flight

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

HIGHER HEALTH INSURANCE rates for people older than 70 will probably clip the wings of a lot of snowbirds this year.

Max and Betty Strang have been going to Florida for six months every winter since he retired 15 years ago. Two years ago, Blue Cross Insurance cost \$600. Last year, because the Ontario Health Insurance Plan lowered the amount it would pay for out-of-country care, the Strangs' health insurance cost \$1,840. To cut costs, they cut their yearly pilgrimage by two weeks.

This year, with insurance costs expected to double to \$2,599 — each — they might only spend half the winter at their mobile home.

"The big thing we've got going for us is we love Haliburton and we love this apartment," says Mrs. Strang with her usual equanimity. "We've got a good life here so to us it isn't a fate worse than death to cut down on our time in Florida."

And yet it's not only the lure of year-round golf which draws the Strangs south. One of her hips doesn't work, and when the sidewalks are icy, she simply doesn't go out. Many seniors feel less safe travelling by foot or car in winter, and with aging bones becoming more brittle, a tumble could spell long-term disaster. In other cases, seniors who don't live in an apartment building are no longer able to shovel the snow or bring in the wood. Some say it's less expensive to live in Florida and they can't afford the heating bills and extra costs of a Canadian winter. And then, quite simply, after three score and 10 years of putting a brave face to minus-20 temperatures, many seniors are simply sick and tired of the cold and snow.

Problem is, a heavy dose of sunshine doesn't prevent them from getting sick in the United States.

Blue Cross is a non-profit health insurance organization and last year it lost money, lots of it. A recent story in the *Globe and Mail* says that for-profit agencies have "scooped up most younger, low-risk travellers by offering them cheaper rates that Blue Cross can't match." That left Blue Cross holding the bag for the older-than-70 crowd, who are much more likely to require medical attention.

In Canada, says Blue Cross, people older than 75 are hospitalized 6.6 times as frequently as

people aged 20 to 45. Therefore, for every 100,000 young travellers, Blue Cross can expect 269 to be hospitalized; for every 100,000 older travellers, the insurer can expect 23,225 claims.

As well, the average cost of one day in an American hospital will jump to \$1,958 during the next year. With all the other costs, a 70-year-old traveller who paid \$2,500 for five months' insurance will break even if he has one day of hospitalization plus 50 percent of other benefits (nurses, drugs, tests). Statscan says the average Canadian 75 years old or older spends 13 days per year in hospital.

To try to break even, this year Blue Cross will base its charges on the travellers' age and length of stay away from home. The older you are and the longer you stay in Florida — the maximum is usually six months so you can retain federal pensions — the more you will pay for insurance.

The Strangs can understand Blue Cross's predicament and bear no grudges. "It's the truth that after 70 you're apt to have more bad things happen to you," says Mrs. Strang, who at 75 is three years younger than her husband.

Over the years, the Strangs think they've come out ahead of Blue Cross. A few years ago, Mr. Strang suffered acute pancreatitis and almost died. He spent 15 days in a small Virginia hospital, but the stay could have been longer if the doctors had operated. Instead, the doctors felt it was their job to stabilize Mr. Strang until he was able to return home for surgery, at much less of a cost to the Ontario health system.

"They could have rooked us but they didn't," say the Strangs, acknowledging that OHIP was forced to put a \$400 a day ceiling on hospital stays partly because there was widespread abuse. Hospitals inflated their costs, and some travellers deliberately received treatments they could have received at home.

The entire bill for Mr. Strang's care was \$6,000, and OHIP reimbursed the Strangs every penny.

At the same time, however, they can't just shrug off the increased rates as the cost of wearing shorts in January. Their Florida mobile home is paid for, but they must pay \$200 a month to



'We've got a good life here so it isn't a fate worse than death to cut down on our time in Florida,' say Betty and Max Strang, whose new Blue Cross rates of \$2,600 will probably curtail their flight to warmer climes.

lease the land it sits on, all the while paying their rent at Parklane. Air conditioning, which they say is a must, costs \$400 a season.

Meanwhile, their "fixed income" is in decline. When they retired to Haliburton, they first lived in their Kashagawigamog cottage. After Mr. Strang's heart attack, this lifestyle proved impossible so they sold the cottage and became one of the first couples to move into Parklane. They financed the cottage buyers' mortgage at 11 percent. With lower interest rates, that mortgage has been renegotiated and now brings them in seven percent interest. Let's say the cottage

was worth \$100,000; that means their income dropped from \$11,000 a year to \$7,000. Interest rates for savings accounts are also much lower.

When they add it all up, the Strangs say they might only stay three months in Florida. And given the cost of the lease, they might even sell the mobile home.

But unlike many seniors who are now in the same turmoil, the Strangs don't blame anyone. "With everything that's going on, I still think Canada is the best country in the world," says Mrs. Strang, who has dual citizenship.

Seniors shop for insurance

by MARTHA PERKINS
EDITOR

CAVEAT EMPTOR is a fancy way to give some very simple advice: Let the buyer beware. And as seniors shop around for the best deals in out-of-country health insurance, they'd do well to heed another old nugget of wisdom: Read the fine print.

Blue Cross has announced that its rates will

double for people older than 70 who like to hibernate for six months in Florida. Forced into a corner, the non-profit company will base its fees on a client's age and length of stay out of the country.

Many seniors will likely react by searching for bargains offered by other companies. The younger you are, the better chance you have of finding one but all travellers should be well

Please turn to page 13

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO (DEVIL) LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 20th day of October, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 2, Concession V, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5572. (Part 3 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Plan of Survey 19R-5572 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 7th day of September, 1992.

Taxpayers Coalition of Haliburton County Inc.

ANNUAL MEETING

Saturday, September 26, 1992
7:30 p.m.

Haliburton Curling Club

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Your Input is Needed!

Future Goals to be Discussed

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United Voices for Fair Treatment in Child Care

Frank Sheehan

Ontario Taxpayers Coalition

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Howard Day, Secretary

Taxpayers Coalition of Haliburton County Inc.

P.O. Box 1194

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Clinics arranged by your District Health Unit in association with the Quinte District Veterinary Association

Travellers should read insurance fine print

Continued from page 12
aware of what they might be getting themselves into.

Last Monday, the manager of Fenlon Travel, Ginny Sykes, got a fax stating she should no longer sell travel insurance without checking out each application with the insurance companies. A few days later, a couple came in to buy insurance. She was younger than 70, he was older than 70. The company advised Ms. Sykes not to sell them insurance at the present rate.

Other companies will not sell long-stay insurance at present rates unless the traveller plans to leave in the next few weeks.

"It's the older ones who will suffer," says Ms. Sykes, who has heard of four people who have put their Florida properties up for sale because of the higher costs.

Seniors who are considering alternatives to Blue Cross should check with a travel agent first, she advises. "You have to be fearfully careful" about what sort of "deal" you're getting yourself into.

"A lot of people don't read the small print and find themselves in awkward positions," agrees Anne Larcade, owner of Intra Town and Country Travel. "They come back with horror stories about air ambulance not being paid, or having to pay the hospital and not being reimbursed until they come home."

"They're starting to realize you don't get anything for free. Don't expect to pay nothing and get everything."

The Ontario Insurance Commission has a brochure which lists 12 good questions. For instance, "Is there a time limit for pre-existing conditions?"

Ten years ago, Mrs. Larcade says, most companies would not pay the costs of a heart attack if the client had a known heart condition. (Blue Cross was the exception.)

When Betty Strang of Haliburton was wintering in the United States, she had problems with her hip. In processing her claim, the Ontario Health Insurance Plan phoned her doctor in Haliburton to see if he had ever treated her hip. OHIP fears that people are deliberating going to the States to avoid the line-ups back home and refuses to pay for such treatments - if it finds out about them. As well, some American hospitals used to take advantage of Ontario's public insurance by charging exorbitant rates. That's why OHIP recently put a cap of \$400 per day on hospital billings, which in turn prompted last year's increase in Blue Cross rates. People without insurance are obliged to top up the amount OHIP pays (see chart).

Mrs. Strang's husband Max suggests that if you've ever had a heart attack, before going to the States you should get a letter from your doctor stating that the heart condition is under control.

Sid Brinkman shares their caution. Almost three years ago, he had a massive heart attack while travelling through Knoxville, Tennessee. Rushed to the hospital, his vital organs not functioning, Mr. Brinkman underwent emergency by-pass surgery to save his life. The total bill for surgery and hospitalization was \$72,000 American.

But when OHIP got the bill, it said the surgery was elective because Mr. Brinkman had had heart trouble several years earlier. Then, because it was listed as elective surgery, Blue Cross refused to pay the costs. Mr. Brinkman had to convince OHIP that he had not intended to have a heart attack and that it was only a coincidence that his heart stopped beating when he was 10 minutes from a teaching heart hospital. The matter's been straightened up, and Blue Cross paid all the bills, but Mr. Brinkman would have had to sell his Blue Hawk Lake home if the story didn't have such a happy ending.

This doesn't mean anyone who's had a heart problem will be stuck with the bill should they have a heart attack in Florida - as long as they have the proper insurance. Karin Dillabough is with the communications branch of the Ontario Insurance Commission. She says Blue Cross's coverage allows for pre-existing medical conditions, provided that they've been under control for two months preceding departure and that no problems "would have reasonably been anticipated."

Blue Cross's comprehensive policy was the cause of last year's financial loss for the non-profit company. "The bottom line was that a lot of people who were ill last year were older and they made big, big claims because there were no exceptions," says Mrs. Dillabough.

Another question in the Commission's brochure is "Is there a toll-free number I can call

for emergency assistance?" This may seem like a small point but Mrs. Larcade gives the example of a couple who got their insurance through their credit card. (Many banks are pulling their cards out of the travel insurance business this

year because there are no profits to be made.) Sure enough, they had an accident and had to spend two hours on the phone trying to reach someone to get a medical referral.

She also notes that some companies offer

If you are tempted to avoid the increase in fees by not buying insurance, here are the changes in out of province coverage provided by OHIP for people without additional travellers insurance. (Source: Ontario Ministry of Health)

Emergency Illness	OHIP PAYS			PATIENT PAYS	
	U.S. Charges	Now	After Sept.	Now	After Sept.
Mild Stroke (2 days in hospital)	\$5,534.	\$5,315.	\$825.	\$219.	\$4,709.
Gall Bladder removal (7 days in hospital)	\$17,825.	\$15,550.	\$3,400.	\$2,275.	\$14,425.
Accident multiple fractures (9 days in hospital)	\$38,525.	\$25,350.	\$4,800.	\$13,175.	\$33,725.

cheaper rates because their policy is for the costs of airlifting the patient home. But sometimes a patient isn't stable enough to be moved. People should also check to see if the spouse's flight is included.

Mrs. Dillabough has a personal anecdote to share about the need to read the fine print. She used to take her son to hockey school in the States. If he had been injured, many companies - once again the exception was Blue Cross - would not have covered any of the costs because he was involved in a body contact sport. (For people tempted to get a first-hand view at the madness in Sarajevo, they should note that many companies have exclusions for "injuries caused by war, invasions or hostilities between nations.")

Of course, no one expects to get hurt or have a medical emergency while on vacation. Insurance companies gamble on the same expectation, hoping there are far more accident-free clients than there are claims. But accidents do happen, whether you're at home or abroad.

Here's the Commission's bottom line on signing the dotted line: "Remember, your travel health insurance is a legal document and your signature at the bottom commits you to everything in it. Read and compare the policies you're considering, and make sure you understand all the provisions. Don't rely solely on marketing or sales information. Read the actual policy or brochure explaining items and conditions before you buy and discuss it with people whose opinions you respect."

For a copy of the Commission's policy checklist, or more information, contact: Ontario Insurance Commission, 5160 Yonge Street, 15th Floor, Box 85, North York, Ont., M2N 6L9 or 1-800-668-0128.

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Telegraph club recalls romance of the rails

by JILL SAWYER

Staff Reporter

WITH THE TECHNOLOGY BOOM OF the last decade, it's hard to imagine a world without long distance telephone calls, satellite hookups, or fax machines. But the idea of instant nationwide or worldwide communication isn't that new, as visitors to the weekend's Kinmount Fair found out.

From booths at separate ends of the Kinmount Pioneer Society's tent, members of the Maple Leaf Chapter of the Morse Telegraph Club tapped out messages to each other, transcribing coded words into telegrams.

The club was started to commemorate the glory days of the telegraph, and of the railroad stations that most telegraph operators worked out of.

"It was a very romantic time to be a railroad operator," says Ted Sprackett, one of the club members helping with the display.

It was fitting that Kinmount was the site for the club's latest presentation, because for many of the men who came out to help, special memories are wrapped up in the town.

From 1933 to 1956, the Kinmount train station was an unofficial training centre for telegraph operators because of station agent Bob Blair, who made a practice of taking boys under his wing to teach them the trade.

Sprackett says at that time, "railroading" was an attractive opportunity for boys who were smart enough, but didn't have the means to attend university.

"This place became known for training because Blair turned out a lot of good men. But you had to be good at it or he wouldn't keep you."

Blair's proteges would spend two years learning everything connected with running a railroad station, from bookkeeping to baggage handling, to telegraph operation.

It usually took up to six months just to learn the Morse code to be able to use the telegraph. Then, operators would have to learn to transcribe the coded messages into words using a typewriter.

"A good operator could transcribe 50 words per minute, but couldn't copy at 50 words per minute on the typewriter." Operators learned their own forms of shorthand to make up time, filling in the gaps before sending the telegrams to their recipients.

Knowledge of the telegraph was a licence for riding the rails. Operators could travel Canada and the U.S., stopping at stations along the way to work.

Hugh McNamara, another member of the club, worked in Haliburton during the 1940s, using the skills he learned from Blair.

"The Haliburton train station was the hub of life up here then," he says. "It was the end of the line in this area."

Every summer the tourists would arrive by train to be taken out to the lodges, along with all the produce and supplies for the area.

McNamara remembers the excitement at the station the night the news of Japan's defeat during the Second World War came in over the wire. "It was a big party."

Before he joined the club, it had been 30 years since McNamara had worked with the codes. He stopped "railroading" in 1958, but he said the skill came back to him right away. "You never lose it."

The telegraph started to become obsolete in the late 1950s, but only after the medium had become so advanced that operators could transmit around the world through submarine cables. Long distance phone lines started to replace the telegraph, just as diesel trains started to replace steam engines. For Hugh McNamara, much of the romance was lost.

"The reason we're here is we'd like this skill to continue," he says of the club. "Once we're gone, it's dead. This is pioneer stuff."

The club gains a few new members every year, as operators find there are many others who share their experiences. Last spring the club organized a nationwide hookup through Unitel that united telegraph operators across Ontario and out as far as Vancouver.



'The Haliburton train station was the hub of life up here then,' says Hugh McNamara, left, who worked as a telegraph operator at the station during the '40s. He and Ted Sprackett, right, brought their Morse Telegraph Club equipment to the Kinmount Fair.

Members are also constantly on the lookout for equipment to add to their collection. "To us, it's priceless," Sprackett says, turning to the language of the trade. "If anyone has any keys or relays or resonators, we'd love to get our hands on it."

He turns his head to listen to the incoming message at the Kinmount booth, a series of clacks indecipherable to the untrained ear. Then he easily translates the message into spoken English. The whole transaction is about 10 times quicker than a fax machine.

Photography
by Dal Hubbert

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This week

MVA won't affect grants, board administrator says

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

As a homeowner, Jim Bradley knows about market value assessment all too well.

A Koshlong Lake resident, Bradley's property taxes recently doubled to \$1,200 when Glamorgan council adopted MVA using 1988 property values.

As the Haliburton County Board of Education's business administrator, however, Bradley just has to look at Glamorgan's new burden of education costs to feel fairly confident that education grants won't be adversely affected if county-wide MVA is implemented.

County council is worried that if property values increase under MVA, the Ministry would then cut its grants, saying we have a greater ability to fund our own schools. County taxpayers already fund 65 percent of the local board's costs.

Bradley pulls out the Schedule of Assessment and Sharing Ratios, which looks as confusing as it sounds to someone without an accounting degree. He flips open to the pages which indicate how much Glamorgan had to pay in education costs before and after MVA. Before MVA, its total assessment was \$413,000. Using 1988 values, that assessment jumped to \$115-million - or 278 times greater than the former assessment. Did Glamorgan's education levy increase by 278 times? It only went up a couple of percentage points, and that's partly attributed to higher costs.

Brian Lenglet, a senior manager with the Ministry, says grants will not be affected by a switch to MVA. "Where a reassessment at full market value occurs, the Ministry carries out a recalculation of the equalization factors for grant purposes that is



CRUNCHING THE NUMBERS: Using his own Glamorgan taxes as a reference, the board of education's business administrator, Jim Bradley, is fairly confident that if the county adopts MVA, the province won't react by decreasing education grants.

designed to ensure that there is no change to the education grants payable in the reassessed area."

Bradley is asked to translate that into everyday English.

All across the province, properties are assessed at different values. Two properties in two jurisdictions might be worth the same on the real estate market, but in assessment can be tens of thousands of dollars apart. The province has come up with a complex mathematical formula to "equalize" those values - to ensure that all properties are assessed by the same base year.

"The province then gives us an equalization factor that's intended to bring all of the assessment to a common base across the municipalities," Bradley says. "That way we're comparing apples to apples."

So at whatever year properties are assessed, the Ministry will always factor those values back to a common base shared by every jurisdiction across the province.

"It's pretty hard to appeal the Ministry's numbers because they've got to (re-calculate fig-

ures used) for the entire province to make the appeal worthwhile. As long as the ratios (between jurisdictions) are reasonable, I don't think there's much we can do," Bradley says.

But there's more. Once the Ministry has the equalized assessment, it then looks at the board's costs. For high schools, it will fund a maximum of \$4,700 per student. With 584 students enrolled at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, that means we're entitled to a maximum grant of \$2.75-million. It costs approximately \$4-million to operate the high school, so local taxpayers are expected to pay the remaining \$1.25-million.

However, "now we get into the wealth part," Bradley says. The \$4,700 is a maximum per student grant. The province multiplies the county's equalized assessment by a standard mill rate. It then factors in the number of students. Student enrollment is small in proportion to assessment, so the province says the county's share of costs should be more than \$1.25-million. Last

year, the board had to pay back the province \$140,000 in grants the province said the county didn't deserve. "If we had twice as many students we'd get more grants."

When it comes to county-wide MVA, the argument often isn't with the province's math. It's the principle of paying for a service three-quarters of taxpayers can't use, and those taxpayers already feel they're not receiving many services.

"I maintain that the political debate is a debate over cottagers not wanting to pay a double taxation," says Bradley, who would find wide agreement among local politicians being pressured by cottagers to reject MVA. (Anson, Hindon and Minden and Cardiff councils have already said they will vote against MVA on the municipal and county level. MVA must be approved by county council and six of the 10 municipalities to be implemented.)

"Education tax reform has nothing to do with MVA. With MVA, the only issue is some property taxes are going to go up, some will go down. You've got to have money for education. Education is universal. We have to provide an education system here that's comparable to Toronto."

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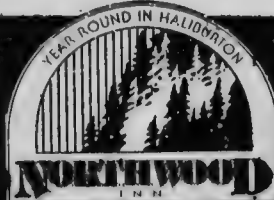
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MORE LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Continued from page 6

where I needed it) and the other on Highland Street south side, in front of Cordell Interiors.

The irony of it all was that the signs had been received last week, but hadn't yet been put in place!

Now, if I could only attend a council meeting to thank them in person, but alas, the meetings are held upstairs in the Dysart Municipal Office Building.

Oh well, it is a positive start. I would still like to traverse the village streets and mark a big X on all the doors of stores I can't get into, but for that I would need help.

Now if I could only depend on the weather to co-operate in 1993.

Like everyone else, I live in hope.

Barb Morrow,
Haliburton Scout Reserve.

Hunters already pay

To the Editor:

This is a response to an article written by R.D. Lawrence, that appeared in the Haliburton County Life magazine dated August 18, 1992.

The purpose of this note is not to be argumentative but to support the Canadian sportsman and R.D. Lawrence. On many points I am in agreement with R.D., but I take exception with his statement hunting fees should be raised to pay for better enforcement/conservation measures.

I'm sure that you have heard the statement that the sportsman pay more and contribute more to wildlife habitat and game management than any other group in the country. But unfortunately, the Ministry of Natural Resources, is required to hand that money over to Queens Park where those funds are placed in general revenue. So R.D., even if those hunting and fishing fees were increased, there is no guaranty that those funds would be used for enforcement/conservation measures. The MNR organization has

turned into a cash cow for the revenue department.

There is another point involved here: Why pick on the sportsman for additional revenue? Does the birdwatcher, hiker, and canoeist not benefit from better resource management? Of course they do, so let's have every one pay their fair share for enjoying our natural resources. The introduction of "conservation Stamps" is an excellent way of collecting funds for all outdoor activities, and let's hope it does not turn into another tire tax.

So while it may not appear that I'm on your side R.D., let's go after the people who dish out the money. If all the money collected by the MNR was turned back and used to manage resources that generated that revenue, neither of us would have to preach. Let's go after the people that mismanage our resources in Queens Park and on the hill in Ottawa. We in Ontario have seen three political parties that tolerate and condone the abuses that you speak of, I guess what I'm saying is how do we change the system, so that funds collected for environment, are used for that purpose?

George Soininen,
Harcourt Park.

Dog breeder offended

To the Editor:

I take offense to R.D. Lawrence's article in the Echo Aug. 18 when he attacked the supposed way hunters treat their hounds — inhumanely and starving them to make them run dear.

Deer hounds are bred to run deer the same as police trained dogs to sniff drugs. Any good deer hound is fed a well balanced diet for energy, has his nails trimmed to prevent sore feet, has his proper shots the same as humans.

A well bred good deer hound cannot be lost if meddling humans leave them alone to find their way back.

I invite anyone, including the media, to inspect my pens. A three-dog run cost \$2,000 to build last year. The maintenance of a hound cost in the area of \$250. a year for shots, licence food and housing so you see they are to valuable to starve or loose.

Mr. Lawrence is right — hunters do pay for conservation through O.F.A.H. and deer, moose, bear, fishing and small games licence.

I would hope all non-hunters and fishermen would pay their share to maintain our wonderful parks and wildlife.

I can only surmise Mr. Lawrence struck out at hunters to build animosity in his readers to sell more of his books to further his own financial gain.

William Jeffrey,
Tory Hill.

Rails to trails a mistake

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Shawn Hagerman's letter, in the August 18, edition of your paper, dealing with the use of the rail corridor.

While I agree that there is an obvious need to create ways to expand tourism I feel it would be a mistake to pave the rail corridor. Firstly, there are many differences between Haliburton and Stowe Vermont, the main one being the natural attractions that still exist in Haliburton that are not readily evident in the Stowe area. I walk or bicycle the corridor at least four times each week and over the years have seen beaver, herons, ducks, snakes,

bear and deer on a regular basis. I believe that paving the corridor would have a profound effect on these animals and, in the long run, on the number of tourists who come to Haliburton in anticipation of seeing these creatures.

I also agree that tourist attractions should be as non-polluting as possible; however, paving the corridor — the act of paving in itself — is definitely not non-polluting as I am sure the spate of snapping turtles that come to lay their eggs along the line would agree.

At present, the corridor is comfortably used by hikers, cyclists, various A.T.V.'s, bird watchers and snowmobilers. If we really want a paved pathway to accommodate roller bladers etc., I would suggest that a better location would be around the perimeter of Head Lake! However, in a time when we can't even get needed Hospital beds, I would doubt that matching provincial funding would be forthcoming.

Tourism is a must, but I believe we should think twice before we 'pave paradise to put up a parking lot'. (apologies to Jonie Mitchell).

Greg Roe,
Lochlin.

Visitors praise Highlands museum

To the Editor:

Once again we spent a delightful holiday in the Highlands. We went to the County Fair, ate fantastic meals in local restaurants, went to a program at the Frost Centre and biked in the Haliburton Forest Reserve. Four of the most enjoyable hours we spent were at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

The museum itself has very interesting and well designed exhibits. The mock up of a store put us in mind of an exhibit we saw last year at the Museum of Civilization in Ottawa. The curator, Stephen Hill, made himself available to answer all of our questions and even got a mustache cup out of storage to show me the difference between it and a shaving mug. The rooms in the Reid house

were very well decorated. I was pleased to see how many local citizens had contributed to the authenticity of its turn of the century decor.

We had never seen the pioneer exhibits: the log home, barn and forge buildings. Our tour of them was really livened up by the informed commentary of a young West Guilford man whose primary role in the museum is maintenance. He told us that his grandfather went to school in a wooden horse drawn school bus similar to the one the museum is currently reproducing. His enthusiasm for the museum and its projects was boundless. We certainly share that enthusiasm and will be frequent visitors in the future.

Ed Boucher, Mary McColl,
Harcourt/Toronto.

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BY NILA REYNOLDS

A DRIVE INTO DANGER

This is the second in a two-part series about the history of Kennis Lake which was first published in the Echo in 1975.

DRIVING THE MANY CREEKS running into Kennis was no mean feat — each was brushed out so many feet back from the water and "one shot" wooden flood dams were built with vertical planks at the head to hold water for carrying off logs dumped on the ponds thus formed. In bad places, glance booms were strung along either bank to channel logs; drivers had to stand on them during the run and keep the logs in motion with their pike poles.

Former river driver L.C. Morrison says that working such glance booms was dangerous indeed and probably caused some of the deaths of which oldtimers speak. Timbered spillways and slides were also hazardous. There was a driver killed on the Redstone River at the chute below the tumbling dam.

The late Closs Barry of Eagle Lake stated "Someone is buried at the head of Little Redstone in a mound on the right hands side of the portage. They told me it was a river driver, blanket wrapped." Ross Sawyer has a similar story of graves located "on the flats on the other side of storage sheds built by Hay and Company, where the winter sleighs were stored." Here Mark Downer's father once showed Ross a stone pile marking the graves of river drivers.

According to L.C. Morrison, the late "Little Ben" Sawyer (a cousin of "Long Ben's" who went west before the first war), told him of driving Freezie Creek for Mossom Boyd as well as Lipsey and the Soap Ponds. Until recent years one could still see the crumbling spillways and timber chute Boyd constructed at the end of Lipsey. Sawyer claimed that a Frenchman drowned while tailing Freezie Creek. He was

Please turn to page 20

Getting logs from Highlands forests to Southern Ontario customers was no mean feat. River drivers often lost their lives. "Someone is buried at the head of Little Redstone in a mound on the right hand side of the portage. They told me it was a river driver, blanket wrapped."



Our thanks to the Haliburton Highlands Museum for lending us these photographs from its archives

Men of the woods: At the top of the page is a photo from the Harold Douglas collection showing a logging camp crew with the spoils of their labour. Logs were often left on the ice and when the ice melted, they floated from lake to lake in large booms. Above is a photo of a Drag River crew helping the logs get through a shallow stretch. Dates are unknown.

Feature

BY 1889, THE DRIVES ARE OVER AND THE PINES ARE CUT

Continued from page 19

taken to the depot farm and wrapped in a blanket for burial beside the portage. The story goes that gold was found in his possession and this gave rise to the legend of gold on Freeze Creek.

According to Boyd's records, now in the Ottawa Archives, more than half his crew were French Canadians recruited at Ottawa, the hiring place for most lumbering on inland waters. It is logical to assume that some, if not all of the men buried by the Kennis-Redstone portage, their names lost to all but the angels, were Roman Catholics. Although whenever possible priests went to great lengths to visit isolated shanties, after a hundred years no one can be certain that masses were said for the repose of those who sleep in Havelock.

There is a Protestant who remembers them prayerfully whenever she passes the spot. She has a dream — that the grave sites be properly marked with a simple stone cairn to which caring passers by may add tribute stones and that a hundred years after their deaths a Catholic Priest will say a mass for them. It is a tearful thing that men who died so far from friends and families should have their graves so long ignored.

Certainly by 1889 the drives were over, the pine cut, for that was the year the Canadian Land and Emigration Company was dissolved and its interests assumed by the Canadian Land and Immigration Company, that is James M. Irwin, Lumberman, and W.H. Lockhart-Gordon, a Toronto lawyer. Eventually Irwin's shares were obtained by the Canadian Bank of Commerce who controlled 49% when in 1944 the last of its limits in Haliburton County were sold to Hay & Company of Woodstock.

As for the Havelock Depot Farm, after Boyd's death it passed to his right-hand man, Norman Barnhart but by 1898 Municipality of Dysart tax rolls record that Dan MacIntyre lived at the depot as caretaker for Barnhart's widow, Sarah. Sometime after this it was abandoned for in July



Logging kept many men employed during the winter. After the fall harvest, hundreds of men headed into the bush, spending the next few months living in cabins. This is how the Highlands story telling tradition began. Photo is from the Harold Douglas collection

of 1909 men from Guilford Township ripped boards from the buildings to fashion rude coffins for 3 dead comrades. The bodies were towed in the water behind canoes to the foot of Redstone where they were loaded on wagons.

Closs Barry recalled vividly events surrounding the triple tragedy for, on the same day in company with Little Ben Sawyer, his son Carm and George Morrison, he set out for Shier's Algonquin camps. Arriving at Cat Bay on Kennis they discovered such waves that, watching from the shore, men already attempting canoe crossings were at times lost from sight in the turbulence. These turned back as did

Closs Barry's party but their friends, Ed McGuire, Bob Cruickshanks and 17 year old Archie Bird, approaching Kennis from Little Redstone, could not properly gauge the lake's full wrath and went on to be drowned in the narrows between Big and Little Kennis.

With no one living at the depot, planks and boards from the well constructed buildings over the years found their way into many hunting camps and trappers shacks strung around the upper lakes. Although Emmerson Austin and his son Fred spent a lot of time at their Little Redstone Camp, no one lived on Kennis to the same extent. Instead it became a kind of tempo-

rary Valhalla to which no Valkyrie need apply and it was achieved without the inconvenience of dying. Like the Courier de Bois before them, young men from the surrounding township settlements paddled to Kennis to live like Indians whenever they could.

For instance, all through the depression Arthur Morrison kept a camp at Lipsey. With work hard to come by he would saw or millwright for Frank Gartshore until the sawmill completed its summer cut, usually in July. After snatching a week at Lipsey and Kennis for trout fishing, he would ship lumber until September. From then

Please turn to page 21

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The Army Cadet movement is supervised jointly by The Army Cadet League and the Department of National Defence, and is sponsored locally by a variety of community organizations such as school boards, service clubs, and by branches of the Royal Canadian Legion.

During the school year, Cadets usually meet once a week at a local community centre or armory to learn first aid, marching, map and compass using, campcraft, field-cooking skills, leadership, public speaking and other aspects of good citizenship. Competitive and recreational activities include canoeing, cross-country skiing, team sports and target shooting. Weekends often find Army Cadets practising their outdoor skills in conservation areas or in military training areas.

During the summer, almost 9,000 Army Cadets attend some dozen camps and exchanges in Canada and overseas. Cadets can attend basic training, rifle shooting, wilderness and athletic leadership courses in or near their own province or territory. More qualified Cadets learn mountaineering at the National Army Cadet Camp at Banff and parachuting at the Canadian Forces Airborne Training Centre, Edmonton.

There is no charge for Army Cadet training and although Cadets are not members of the Canadian Forces, their uniforms and equipment are provided free by the Department of National Defence. Cadets attending a six-week camp receive a \$240 training bonus and many senior Cadets are hired and paid as assistant instructors at summer camps. Selected senior Cadets can attend international exchanges to the United Kingdom and the Federal Republic of Germany. Marksmen can qualify for the international rifle shooting matches at Bisley, England.

Of all the benefits of the Army Cadet experience, perhaps none is so valuable in adult life as training in the art of leadership. The great opportunity to manage a group of ten or thirty or sixty other persons is given to relatively few young people. Those who do it successfully are very well prepared for positions of responsibility in their future careers. Even those who do not become leaders can gain a sense of self-worth by learning that they can make a valuable contribution to their group and that by working together they can overcome many seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

Young men and women who are physically fit and of good character, and are at least 12 but not yet 18, are eligible to join an Army Cadet Corps subject to the discretion of the Commanding Officer.

Feature

THE LAND AND IMMIGRATION COMPANY DISAPPEARS

Continued from page 20

until winter logging began he lived at Lipsey — hunting, fishing, trapping and reading. His eyes light up when he speaks of such halcyon days. he was but one of many.

Of course lodges such as Red Boice's Redstone Lodge and those around Maple Lake operated by Henry, Charlie and B.J. Sawyer took their guests on Kennis Lake fishing trips in the thirties and forties. However, as far as lumbering was concerned there was nothing cut on Kennis from the time Boyd and Irwin broke their last boom to run its river until Panel Veneer, in the winter of 1943-44 started cutting yellow birch on the Havelock limits purchased from the Immigration Company and Bank of Commerce. This choice timber was vital to construction of the swift plywood Mosquito bombers so important to the allied airforces in the crucial years of World War II.

In the thirties, in order to relieve itself of a tax burden from whole townships not accessible by road, the Immigration Company traded the Township of Clyde to the Province of Ontario in return for a highway from Haliburton Village to Redstone by way of Eagle Lake. It opened new limits for logging and increased tax revenue allowing the Municipality of Dysart to extend its existing road to the foot of Redstone by way of Centre Lake. In 1942 the Woodstock firm of Hay and Company purchased 15,000 acres in northern Guilford and Rex Boice's mill at the foot of Redstone to saw harvested logs.

Ross Sawyer was hired as bush foreman and in the fall of 1942 Hay and Company brought in Armstrong Construction to build a road north from Redstone toward Kennis using one of the first and certainly the largest bulldozer seen in the district. L.C. Morrison who had worked at road construction for the Municipality of Dysart was hired to choose the road bed and look after Hay and Company's interests during the building of 5 miles of winter standard road costing a thousand dollars a mile.

Armstrong's bulldozer man was fresh from the Goose Bay Labrador airfield and had never worked in a wilderness of granite boulders and mixed forest cover such as abound in Haliburton's Canadian Shield country. He found moving hardwood trees totally unlike the softwoods his machine was accustomed to bunt over with ease. The project came to a halt until dynamite could be obtained from Clayton Rogers' at Carnarvon to blow the most stubborn trees and

stumps.

The bulldozer proved a nine day wonder and attracted sightseers from all the other logging and sawmill operations in the vicinity — C.W. Hodgson's at Coleman's Lake, Hugh Griffin's at Centre Lake and Kauffman and Edwards' who had a mill on the Redstone River where it leaves the big eddy. Onlookers had a field day when the bulldozer man mired his machine in a beaver meadow he insisted its 17 tons could cross safely. Fortunately a mat of ancient roots beneath the surface kept the motor above water level until 2 days of hard work cutting logs for a footing allowed it to winch itself free.

One of the viewers was a representative from hay and Company head office. The darlings of his heart were a pair of gorgeous white Russian wolfhounds such as had never been seen before in Guilford Township. When he opened the car door, they leaped joyously forth and within minutes were frolicking blythly in the black muck churned up behind the bulldozer. He was almost in tears as he desperately tried to clean them up to get back in the car.

By February of 1943 the five miles of winter road contracted by Armstrongs was completed. That fall another construction firm took the road to the foot of Kennis where Panale Veneer built its mill. Cecil Stamp of West Guilford was bush foreman, Bert Braden the manager. By 1946 Panel Veneer's limits were bought by Hay and Company and the first outfit to run a mill at Kennis moved its operations to Harcourt and Kennaway.

In 1944 the Bank of Commerce and Immigration Company disposed of the last of its Haliburton holdings to Hay and Company which in later years was sold to Weldwood of Canada. This company eventually held 60,000 acres in Havelock, Guilford, Eyre and Harburn; most of it was originally licenced to Boyd.

By 1947 Hay and Company had built its own settlement and one of the county's largest sawmills on the portage between Kennis and Little Redstone. Its average daily cut was 32,000 feet, principally hardwood with some spruce and pine. From then until September 14, 1970 at 10 minutes to 5 p.m., when its whistle blew for the last time, this mill was one of the district's major employers. Its 23 years of operation and the people who lived and worked between the lakes deserve a story all their own.

Before 1960 lakeshore frontage owned by the company on Kennis and Redstone was sold to a cottage development company which began to construct and sell the 600 summer homes now encircling Kennis. The potential is a thousand sites. After the mill closed and the company moved to Huntsville, Weldwood sold its remaining 58,000 acres to the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve Limited who now operate the tract as a tourist recreation and camping area. It also caters to fall deer hunting, winter snowmobiling and other winter sports.

There is a curious phenomena connected with Kennis. According to the late Bill Curry, its waters literally turn over every spring. In 1961 this took place in early June while he and the late Wilbert Bain were trout fishing. They speculated it happened whenever the air temperature reached a certain relationship with the tempera-

ture of the water. Anyone boating on the lake will realize it is happening by the smell churned up from the bottom when the waters reverse vertically. Bill Curry originally owned the Kennis Shopping Centre.

In 1977 Haliburton county lawyer Donald Finn and Gary Vasey, seeking a name for their racing filly who shares bloodlines with Northern Dancer, chose "Kennisis." The ghosts of Mossom Boyd and Norman Barnhart, both lovers of fine horses, would have applauded wildly had they been at Woodbine Race Track the July day she romped home in fine style to win her maiden race at that track. Since then she was a winner in three out of five starts and promises to be worthy of both pedigree and namesake lake.

As for Kennis itself, cradled still in its green hills, it lures visitors from all over the world and binds them to its heart as once it bound Joe Kennis and the woodsmen and loggers following him. In the summer its waters echo the laughter of children, inspire artists and photographers and nourish the spirit of the city weary. But as September evenings attenuate and morning mists linger, more and more cottages are closed; weekend pilgrims decrease. The winds, pine scented, nudge little waves among the driftwood where once they ruffled the hair of 3 young men, untimely drowned. The lake sleeps; the secret of gold in its creeks, the lead in its caves still secure unto itself. This is Kennis.

Mrs. Reynolds, born in West Guilford, is author of *In Quest of Yesterday*, a local history book which Dysart et al council is reprinting.

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at Moore Falls, to the nurses of T.E.G. Surgical
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for their care and concern, to Shirley, Peta, and
Dianne for their work in my Physical Therapy,
to the Lutterworth Council staff and the HHSS staff
for their lovely flowers, to Al and Helen Stott and
Ron and Joyce Taylor for their fruit baskets
and finally to my old friend Creighton Feir for
letting everyone know where I was spending
the summer via his column.

*May God Bless You All,
Bill Valentine*

No logs, no jobs at Wilberforce Veneer

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

LAST WEEK, Wilberforce Veneer unwillingly shaved a few workers from its payroll. Sound like a typical recession story, yet another sad tale of a Canadian business with a product no one wants to buy?

Ubaldo Riopel shakes his head and looks out the window. No, he says, the problem is out there.

"There" is a huge lot, hidden away from downtown Wilberforce by a row of houses and stores. That lot should be full of logs waiting to be de-barked, steamed and peeled like a gigantic apple. Instead there are a few small piles. A crane operator uses an overgrown set of pinchers to unload a stack of logs from a Merrill Barry truck. The logs are huge and once towered towards the Highlands sky, but stacked up against Riopel's expectations, they are but the proverbial twig in a haystack.

This is a recession story with a twist. Wilberforce Veneer has lots of potential customers clamouring for its product. It just doesn't have enough wood to fill the orders. No wood, no work.

"I just lost a good order because I don't have any maple," the heavy-set manager says, his voice gaining strength as he repeats aloud the problems that constantly race through his mind. "I ran out of logs three or four times in the last year, and we're coming up to a bad time of the year. In October, November, no one's cutting because of the weather so we should have an inventory to take us through those two months — which we don't have. Right now, I can't commit myself to any more orders than the logs I have in the yard."

To maintain its reputation with customers, Wilberforce Veneer will not take an order and then hope to find the logs. Because if you can't find the logs and have to constantly tell the customer "next week, next week," the customer loses confidence and won't return with another order. Riopel is concerned about the long-term viability of the mill.

At full capacity, Wilberforce Veneer employs 35 people in an area where unemployment has hit hardest, thanks to the demise of this county's largest non-tourism industry, Martin Lumber. If the mill was running at its potential, it would also be providing work for about 20 men in the bush.

On Tuesday, 21 men and women were busily cutting, drying, gluing and stacking orders. Riopel is grim-faced when he says "as of tonight, it won't be 21 people." Some of the workers — who range in experience from a recent high school graduate to a woman who's been with the company since 1969 — must be laid off until more logs arrive. He believes in maintaining a steady level of work instead of going for broke one week and laying off everyone the next. "You're better to save 15 jobs than have 30 jobs for two or three months."

Sitting in his spartan, veneer-panelled office, Riopel is joined by Yvonne Shamash, who will replace him when he "retires" in a few weeks. They are a study in opposites. A large man,

Riopel's face is framed by a square-cut white beard. (The whiteness of beard and hair is more from heredity than age.) When he speaks, his voice is thick with a Canadian accent and years of smoking. Although his life has been the woods and the lumber it produces, when it comes to business, you can tell he has his fair share of city smarts.

Shamash is the 23-year-old daughter of the company's owner, Emil Shamash. Wearing steel-toed work boots, track pants and a casual sweater layered over a t-shirt, she's not quite "dressed for success" the way her fellow university economics graduates might be. Only a fashionable watch ties her to a previous life in the city. But Bay Street be damned. Her clothes, as well as her careful answers, indicate that she too shares Riopel's gritty determination to make this thing work. When she arrived in Wilberforce a

few weeks ago, her knowledge of the business was as thin as the veneer itself, but since then, she has immersed herself in every facet of the mill. It's Shamash, not Riopel, who takes a visitor on a tour, explaining all the intricate steps of turning rough logs into fine-grained table tops or sturdy skateboards.

Wilberforce Veneer has existed since 1937, and presently its specialty is cut to size. From one-eighth of an inch thick to one-thirty-second of an inch, its saws can peel a thin layer of

veneer from a barkless log which has spent two days basking in hot steam. Round and round the softened log goes, and pressed against a blade, the veneer rolls off like a huge paper towel. Once cut into long strips, these sheets of veneer can provide a cheaper alternative to solid wood desks and lighter hockey sticks. A buyer gets the natural look of wood, and yet underneath the veneer there's a thick layer of particle board or plywood. Veneer can also be glued in layers to form a stronger and yet more flexible skateboard than the plastic variety. The favoured trees are

Please turn to page 23



"I'm working to keep the mill open and they're working to keep their jobs, so we're a team," says Yvonne Shamash, at left, who will be taking over when Ubaldo Riopel retires. Above, Riopel, on right, looks over an order with long-time employee Bessie Evans and foreman Arnold Lockwood

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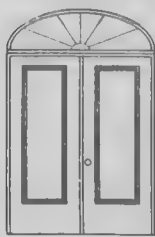
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There are more customers than there are trees

Continued from page 22

maple, beech, birch, oak and a little bit of poplar.

Asked how many logs he needs to run at capacity, Riopel dangles a cigarette from his mouth and uses his pen to punch some numbers into the adding machine on his desk. An eight foot log, 12 inches in diameter, gives you 43 board feet. One hardwood tree can usually produce 150 board feet, and the mill needs two-million board feet a year. That's 13,333 trees.

Looking out the window, just beyond the empty lot, a visitor can see lots of trees. So why aren't many of them making their way to Wilberforce Veneer?

Unlike some other veneer mills, Wilberforce Veneer has no timber rights for surrounding forests. Timber rights are licenses to cut on crown land. (When the province refused to transfer timber rights from Martin Lumber's Harcourt operation to a serious buyer, the deal fell through.)

Wilberforce Veneer depends entirely on private contractors and competes for logs not only with other veneer mills, but sawmills as well. "If a contractor sends the logs to Japan, we don't get them here," says Riopel, adding that in Quebec, if a forester cuts on crown land, he can only sell to a particular mill within the province.

"A sawmill will take everything but we need a higher quality of log," says Shamash. Contractors can sort the trees between high and low grade but many won't do that. Not only does it take more time, but "some saw mills say 'If you don't send all your wood here, I don't want any of it,'" says Riopel, who has a full-time log buyer on staff.

Peter Hynard, a forester with the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden can understand the predicament faced by both Wilberforce Veneer and independent sawmills. Using hypothetical figures, in a separate interview he says mills such as Hunter Lumber in Gooderham can sell high-grade hardwood lumber at \$750 per 1,000 feet, and it costs \$500 to produce that 1,000 feet. The selling price for low-grade lumber is \$250, and yet it costs the same \$500 to produce. Therefore, mills need the high-grade timber to offset the losses expected with the low-grade timber.

"If we take out all the best quality logs, then he loses the high profit which keeps him in the black," Hynard says of why the Ministry is



When the mill is at capacity, it employs 35 people and provides jobs for 20 people in the bush. Last Tuesday, because of a shortage of quality hardwood logs, there were only 21 people busily working away at the 55-year-old company. "As of tonight, it won't be 21 people," Ubald Riopel says as he looks out onto the almost empty lot

unwilling to interfere with where the logs go. "On the other hand, Ubald will tell you he employs more people for that same log than does Hunter Lumber. But we've left it for the marketplace to decide where those logs best go. To me that's left to people like Ubald to find the product and make that good deal."

Hynard, who once worked with Riopel in Quebec and admires the veneer mill manager's business savvy, says "what you're seeing is an intense competition." Forestry is a huge global market, and some countries can produce lumber at a lower cost than Canada. For instance, Pennsylvania has hugely profitable forests. Its growing season is longer, its soil conditions are better and it benefits from such things as lower transportation costs. "Americans are without a doubt in a better position to grow trees."

As a result, many people would be surprised to learn that Canada is a net importer of quality hardwood logs. That is, there are more high-grade hardwood logs coming into the country than there are logs leaving it for foreign markets.

Poor soil conditions are a major impediment for quick tree growth in the Highlands. As well, logging has been providing Highlanders with their livelihood since 1860 but "they went for the first 100 years without any thought to the next crop," Hynard says. They took the biggest and the best trees, leaving inferior trees to provide the genetic foundation for the new forest.

Right now, the Ministry practises two types of forestry: clear-cutting, in which entire forests, usually of the same type of planted trees, are harvested; and a different form of selective cutting, whereby poorer quality trees are marked and cut to provide better growing conditions for the more marketable trees.

"If the selective cutting concentrates on poor quality trees, the next cut will be better - but we haven't got to that stage yet," says Hynard. High-grade and managed forests have been planted only in the past few decades, and a tree takes many years to reach maturity. To grow better logs, "we have to continue to practise the best forestry we can in Haliburton County and

be patient."

But Riopel doesn't always agree with the Ministry's idea of best forestry practices. When he was working in Wisconsin, his company had been harvesting the same forest for 100 years. Granted, the forest was vast but it was, and is, self-perpetuating. Loggers would build a road into a certain area, mark the mature trees in that area and cut them. That way they could come back to the area in 12 to 20 years and find a new crop of harvestable trees. "You find out first what an area produces each year and then take only those trees."

"In my opinion, (Ontario) should have made selective cutting the law 50 years ago. (Instead), they clear cut and spoil the natural forests."

Hynard counters with the fact that Pennsylvania, which has such a high yield of timber, also practises clear-cutting. And, as has been described in previous Echo articles, there are some species of trees, such as white pine, which grow best in an area which has been clear cut and then burned. These rough, almost barren conditions, provide the white pine with the time they need to take firm hold of the forest floor.

Another concern of Riopel's is that in areas such as Temiskaming, loggers can cut red pine which is only 12" in diameter. "If they had let it grow another 10 years, it would have provided 10 times the volume... When I started 40 years ago, we were not cutting anything under 16 inches."

Wilberforce Veneer has been "fighting its own battles" with the province and will continue to do so in order to fill its yard with logs. "We're not going to change the country today but I don't agree with the way they administer the natural resources. But they are elected so they should know what to do," he says, not truly believing his last sentence.

Riopel, who came out of "retirement" last year at the request of Emil Shamash, now wants to return to a quieter life in North Bay. He has every confidence in Yvonne Shamash's ability to fight the good fight and keep the mill in operation.

"I have a wonderful teacher," she says, glancing over to her mentor. She loves the area and although she never studied veneer mills to get her economics degree, much of what she learned at university about managing a business, any business, will be put to good use. As to her youthful age, she says "Ask Ubald about his management philosophy."

He complies. "If we don't have young management today, what will happen in the next 10 years?"

"We just need a steady source of supply so we can back the orders," concludes Shamash, adding that her job will be made easier because Wilberforce Veneer has such a dedicated, knowledgeable and hard-working staff. "I'm working to keep the mill open and they're working to keep their jobs so we're a team."

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People

Reverend Moll leaving at time of transition

Continued from page 24

to feel a part of that community, as well as the church communities of Carnarvon and Maple Lake. When a minister and his family moves into a new town, they have people virtually lining up to be their friends. "I wonder about people who are forced to move by their work and who need to break the ground themselves," she says. "It's rather nice to know there are people waiting for you."

The traditional "church wife" role didn't and doesn't suit Mrs. Moll; nor does it suit many of the young wives and husbands who increasingly have their own careers to nurture. Mrs. Moll is a teacher, and her day started with the three-block walk to Archie Stouffer Elementary School. When asked what made the school special, she says "The staff - and I'd better say the students," she laughs. "It's a very active, very exciting school. It has excellent teachers. The thought of it being expanded is not appealing to me. It might lose a lot of the good things."

Because Stanley has only one more year before he starts school, Mrs. Moll thinks she will take the next year off from school to concentrate on family and adjusting to a new home.

In many ways it's appropriate that the Molls are leaving on a day of transition. For better or worse, their years in Minden were a time of great transition within the United Church. As everyone debated "the issue" of whether homosexuals can be ministers, they also examined just what their church represented - to themselves, and to the wider community.

"A lot of it has to do with the church perceives itself in relation to society," says Rev. Moll, who often had the dubious honour of being called on by newspaper reporters to discuss the issue in public. "I felt I had to stay and let the people express what they felt about it, but also let them know they're not little splinters of interest groups, that they weren't alone and they had to do this together. They couldn't fly away from each other."

Is he glad he had to fulfill this role in a small town? "I'll offer you a United Church answer. Yes and no. It's been an exercise in knowing how to deal with conflict."

"The more time that passes," says Mrs. Moll, "the more we can see it as a process that has

benefits. But it certainly was difficult."

"My leaving will hopefully prepare the way for someone who's more working with the church in an administrative and pastoral way," her husband adds.

But there was another, less political side of Rev. Moll's nature which revealed itself to hundreds of people. He became involved in many groups outside the church, working with the Community Action Group on Substance Abuse, CHACE Place, HAVE and co-founding the Community Enrichment Forum in reaction to the white supremacist gathering, which turned out to be a rallying cry for the community's various churches and faiths.

"I tend to be a very private person but I like working with these kinds of issues - substance abuse, cross cultural issues, interfaith issues. In a way these three represent examples of the inner wars of people; the inter-personal wars; all the wars fought between peoples since the beginning of time. Wherever there's heart and pain, that's where I feel called to, with whatever gifts God has given me."

If a poll was to be taken among the patrons of CHACE Place and various local concerts, they'd say Rev. Moll's greatest gift is his voice. Rich and strong, sonorous and captivating, his voice enthralled hundreds of people, especially Stan

Rogers fans.

At a surprise going away party at the CHACE Resource Centre on Wednesday, there are two



SURPRISE, SURPRISE: Rev. Ed Moll wasn't expecting a going-away party when he dropped by CHACE Place on a last-minute "errand."

cakes. One is shaped as a guitar, the other is shaped like a book of music. "Did you bring your guitar," everyone asks once Rev. Moll has got over his befuddled astonishment. (He thought he was just doing a last-minute chore by dropping off something the family had borrowed from the toy and book library.) Unfortunately, the guitar was broken and everyone had to settle for the notes of praise which drifted through the room.

"What can you say of a person with a warm heart and who is accepting of everyone," says Clarene Brown, supervisor at the centre.

"Ed's given to us in so many ways, carpentry to music to moral support and of course he shared our love of children," said executive-director Sue Valm as she presented Rev. Moll with a volunteer-of-the-year award and honorary life membership. The first-time award was shared with Lynn Higgs-Thompson, editor of the newsletter.

It was a family time as everyone enjoyed the food and camaraderie. All the Molls were there - Ed, Elaine, Simon and Stanley - and they were surrounded by some of the friends who have made their life in Minden such a memorable one. The laughter was a reminder of how sad everyone was going to be when the Molls finally said goodbye and headed for a new home and friends.

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New principals make the grade

by NANCY KUZMICH

Staff Reporter

TWO NEW PRINCIPALS will take their place at Dorset and Cardiff schools this week. Both are women who have made their mark on the local educational scene and both hope to do the same at their new posts.

Debbie Wales brings a background of phys. ed. and special education to Dorset School, which boasts 34 students and a teaching staff of three along with an education assistant/secretary. The 43-year-old has a degree in physical and health education from the University of Toronto and a specialist's certificate in special education. She'll still get to use them as she'll have part-time teaching duties along with administrative responsibilities.

After teaching phys. ed. for two years at Toronto's Oakwood Collegiate, Wales moved to Haliburton when her husband Grahame landed a position with the local Ministry of Natural Resources office. After teaching at both Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and J.D. Hodgson Elementary, Wales landed at Archie Stouffer Elementary where she started as a special ed. resource teacher in 1984. During this period she also lent her skills to teacher education and taught a special ed. course for her peers at Nipissing College in 1982.

For the last three years, she's had her own Grade 6 class at Stouffer and it was during this time that the school principal pushed her in taking the two-part course to gain her principal qualifications. Since then, it's been a waiting game until the position in Dorset opened up. In the meantime Wales has kept busy with teaching a recent math workshop and she has been chairperson of the junior division of Archie Stouffer for the past couple of years. She's also been involved in the board's special ed. review.

So the prospect of taking charge of a new school isn't daunting to Debbie Wales. Saying she can hardly wait, since she's "incredibly excited".

Curriculum is one targeted area for improvement. It should "help children develop into self-directed problem solvers." Dorset School is changing this year from a kindergarten to Grade 3 institution to kindergarten to Grade 4 and in the next couple of years it will eventually expand to include Grade 6.

Wales credits the existing staff at Dorset with the high-quality atmosphere. And "absolutely incredible" are the "Friends of Dorset School", which includes not only parents but local townspeople who have supported the facility even when it was a candidate for closure several years ago. This organization has raised an incredible amount of money for playground equipment and



Debbie Wales, above, is off to Dorset and Rosie Kenney takes over Cardiff School

a new Macintosh hard drive computer system.

"Anything you need or how can we help?" is how Wales explains the Friends of Dorset's attitude. The school flagpole had a knot 20' above the roof and staff was at a loss on how to untangle it. The local fire chief, Charles Ross, who also happens to be a parent, decided it would be a good place to hold ladder practice one day and in the process he installed a new rope. The community centre has been made available for gym class and the centre's full-time employee, who has a background in recreation, will help with the children. "It's like a family. Everyone will know each other really well."

Physical education is one subject Wales would like to see expanded upon. Daily classes help children learn better since they get rid of excess energy.

"Kids today aren't as fit as they should be. They need to be entertained — they're more spectators than participants. We'll try to give them skills that they can carry over for the rest of their lives to keep them physically fit."

Wales' own kids, Jennifer, 11 and Josh, 7 will be sent on their way in the mornings by Dad who is now doing pottery at home, while Debbie makes the 30-minute commute from her Carnarvon home. If everything works out the way she plans, it will all be worthwhile.

"I'd like to give these kids the best education possible and ensure that their education is as good and well-rounded and have all the advantages of larger schools."



New Cardiff School principal Rosie Kenney's motto is, "If it's something I really want and I'll enjoy it, then I'll certainly go after it."

The 45-year-old divorced mother of an eight-year-old son has certainly proved her words. While working towards her B.A. in psychology and sociology at the University of Toronto, she simultaneously attended Ryerson where she received her diploma in home economics. She discovered that U of T's Food Sciences had too much emphasis on science, so after hearing about the Ryerson course, she enrolled there full-time and finished up her degree work at night.

After teaching for three years at her old high school in North York, she came up to Haliburton, where her parents had cottaged for years. Once again, she exhibited some classic determination traits when, having decided she wanted to go for her Master's in Education, she commuted to Toronto for night classes, slept over at her parents' and returned in time to teach her family studies classes at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School the next morning. Having worked as both a guidance counsellor and vice-principal at the high school, in 1989 she asked for a transfer to the elementary panel. Already looking towards getting into administration, she knew she needed more experience at the junior level. After "going for two years and staying three", the Cardiff opening came up.

When asked about the formidable commute

Please turn to page 27

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Come to the Outdoorsmen's General Meeting
 Date: Sunday, September 13, 1992
 Time: 2:00 p.m.
 Place: Dysart Community Centre, Haliburton
Everyone Welcome!
 The first General Meeting of the Association will be held at the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton on Sunday, September 13, 1992 at 2:00 p.m., to elect the Board of Directors and set the direction for the Association's first year. If you are a hunter or fisherman in this area you should plan on attending this important meeting. Bring a friend! Remember, your participation is important to the future of your sport.

New calendar of events to attract visitors

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

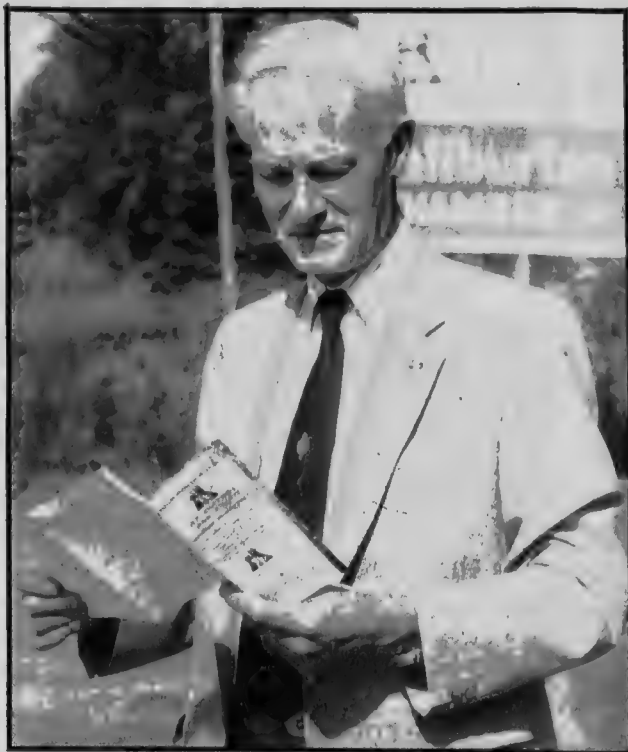
The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has some new ideas up its sleeve to draw tourists to the area.

An events and attractions calendar will be posted at the Highway 35 information booth where a complete agenda of the year's activities will be included. People who want to know about major events such as the annual dog sled derby or who are just looking for an afternoon strawberry social, can find all the details on the calendar.

Although there will be only one calendar, 12,000 events and attractions pamphlets will be printed by the end of this month. These will be distributed throughout the businesses of the Haliburton area and will only feature major attractions.

"I think a lot of permanent residents would find this of interest," says County Economic Development and Tourism Marketing Officer Mark Stagg.

Stagg will also be attending an Ontario Media Marketplace Seminar at Toronto's Black Creek Conservation Area on October 1. The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation has invited 50 Toronto-area travel and lifestyle media people to the



Mark Stagg with the Chamber's new events and attractions pamphlet

event which will give the journalists an opportunity to talk with 15 Ontario tourism marketing agencies, including the Haliburton Highlands. Stalls will be set up so the agencies can show off what they offer winter tourists in their area and Stagg is confident Haliburton County will shine.

With the accent on winter 'breathers', which are the new

popular three or four day get-aways aimed at busy working couples, Stagg will stress the Highland's great snowmobiling and skiing trails along with ice fishing and special events like Snofest.

"And I'll be making it clear that Haliburton is not only a winter destination but a summer destination, as well."

Echo van strikes deer during morning delivery

News agencies in places such as Sarajevo must worry about mortar attacks and land mines.

In Haliburton County, the biggest danger to the Echo is deer.

Last Tuesday, a deer came out on the losing end of a battle with the Echo's van. Larry Donaldson was driving back to Haliburton with the van full of newspapers, which are printed overnight in Bracebridge. At 7:30 in the morning, he was on the Vankoughnet, just past Queens Line, when a large deer jumped in front of the van.

Unfortunately, contact was inevitable and the deer died instantly. But not before seriously damaging the front of the van.

"It was a little bit scary for a minute or two," says Donaldson. "The hood flew up so I couldn't see but the van didn't leave its lane, I guess because it was so loaded down."

Because the holiday weekend paper was so big, Donaldson was accompanied by a truck from the printing plant, also full of Echos. The truck driver was able to ascertain that Donaldson wasn't injured and then they waited for

police to arrive. A woman with a cellular phone stopped, so they were able to notify Echo staff, who in turn phoned the OPP.

Once the police were finished with their questions, a wrecker brought the Echo van into town to unload the papers.

Although things worked out for the best - for Donaldson and the Echo at least - the accident did mean that delivery of the newspaper was late. That's just one of the prices you pay for being able to work in the Highlands, which, after all, was the deer's home first.

Principal encourages involvement

Continued from page 26

any mention of Cardiff usually brings to mind, Kenney remains unperturbed. Living halfway between Haliburton and Minden, she maintains she'll have no further a drive than when she used to come into town from her former residence on Kennis Lake.

"I certainly want to maintain the quality of the education," she says, describing her hopes for her new career. There are 110 students in the school which offers kindergarten through to Grade 8 but a frequently changing Cardiff community doesn't leave a strong core group of school volunteers. Kenney hopes to expand on community support with parents getting interested and involved and volunteering on an ongoing basis.

The fact her new staff is also supportive of this plan helps.

"The support staff is tremendous. The secretary runs three schools and what I don't know she's bound to. The administrative assistant has been there a long time and lives in the area and he has a tremendous feel and wealth of knowledge."

Although Kenney's main new-job jitters arise from the fact that she's not from the community, she's confident that can be overcome. One of her first intentions is to make personal contacts with parents on a consistent basis, inviting them not only to special events, but to be a part of the everyday school program.

"We have a tremendous quality of education in this county and I hope people realize that."

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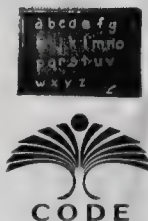
Responsibilities involve behavioural assessments, consultation to individuals and agencies, program development and monitoring, and parent and staff training in behaviour management. Service delivery is usually in the clients' natural environments and covers the Counties of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton.

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Take notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on September 28, 1992 at the Township Office, Kinmount, Ontario. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at The Township Office, Kinmount, Ont.

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Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 percent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Phyllis McHale, Deputy Clerk/Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish,
Kinmount, Ontario K0M 2A0-

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN requires a CHIEF BUILDING OFFICIAL AND MUNICIPAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

DUTIES

The successful applicant will be responsible for the administration of the Building/Planning/By-Law Department, administration and enforcement of by-laws, codes and regulations. Also acts as Chief Building Official as defined in the Ontario Building Code and other related duties as assigned.

QUALIFICATIONS

The successful applicant will possess a general knowledge of construction, good verbal and written communication skills and the aptitude to interpret and administer various by-laws, codes and regulations. The successful applicant will have a good knowledge of the Building Code, Plumbing Code, Zoning By-Law, Official Plan and the Planning Act.

Applicants should have a minimum of three (3) years experience in the building field and one (1) year in a supervisory capacity.

REMUNERATION

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience, and also includes an employee benefit package.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a resume to the undersigned by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 4, 1992.

Please mark envelopes ("Chief Building Official")

We thank all applicants who submit a resume and advise that only those selected for an interview will be acknowledged.

(Ms.) Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer,
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden,
P.O. Box 359, 7 Mile St.,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1260

TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF PROPOSED BY-LAWS OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH TO:

stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake, Bass Lake and Fortesque Lake; hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday, the 12th day of September, 1992 at 1:05 p.m., by-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake, Bass Lake and Fortesque Lake, described as follows:

- a) Part(s) 3 - 13 45R-8635
- b) Part(s) 1 & 4 45R-8336
- c) Part(s) 1 & 2 45R-9153
- d) Part(s) 1 45R-8613
- e) Part(s) 1 45R-9324

Registered in the Registry Office in Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 05th day of August, 1992.

Phyllis McHale AMCT(A)
Deputy Clerk Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish

TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF PROPOSED BY-LAWS OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH TO:

stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake and Salmon Lake; hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday the 10th day of October, 1992 at 1:05 p.m., by-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake and Salmon Lake; described as follows:

- a) Part(s) 1 45R-9031
- b) Part(s) 8 & 10 45R-6378
- c) Part(s) 1 & 4 45R-9054
- d) Part(s) 2 - 4 45R-7804
- e) Part(s) 1 & 2 45R-8646

Registered in the Registry Office in Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 05th day of August, 1992.

Phyllis McHale AMCT(A)
Deputy Clerk Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish

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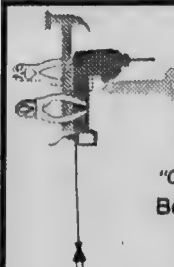


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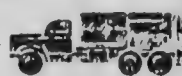
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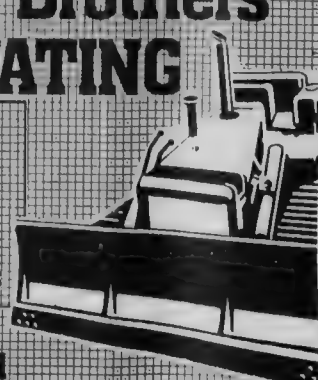


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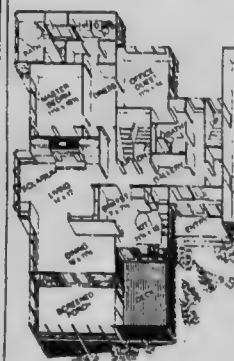
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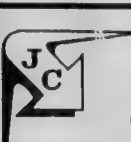
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Community news

Sissons and Boices celebrate wedding

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Kendra Sisson and Barry Boice were united in marriage on Saturday August 29 at St. George's Church, Haliburton, the Rev. Rob Luxton officiating at the ceremony.

The parents, Russell and Doreen Sisson, and Lois Boice, were surrounded by many relatives and friends for the happy

event. Maid of honour in burgundy gown was Jennifer Armstrong all the way from Edmonton; the other bridesmaids gowned also in floral burgundy were the bride's sister, Lisa Hamilton, Noelle LaRue, Shannon Sisson, and Lianne Scheffec.

Barry's brother-in-law, Wayne Johnson, was best

man and the ushers were Ben Thomas, Barry's nephew, Bernie Upton, Rod Sisson and Norman Barry. The reception and dance were held at the Legion Hall. The top of the wedding cake was graced with figurines from Lois and Max Boice's wedding cake. John Wells was D.J.

Congratulations from the community to the happy couple!

Congratulations as well to Misti (daughter of Nadene and Jeff Campbell) and Chad Irvine on their marriage at St. Paul's church in Minden on August 29. Grandparents Holly and Sylvia Sisson and family swelled that throng of wedding guests for the couple's happy day.

Bailey Susan, daughter of David and Melanie

Nicholls, put in her appearance on August 25 at Soldiers Memorial hospital in Orillia, congratulations to them and to grandparents. Susan Watt who now has her first grandchild, and to George and Marge Nicholls, as they welcome this baby as their grandchild. The birthday's the same date as Marge's father's Cecil Stamp.

It's ticket time. For Camelot call 754-2800 or Paulette's; for Concert Series call 457-2330 or get in touch with me at 754-2388.

Kathleen Owens is home from her month in the Maritimes.

Congratulations to Mark Barry, son of Norm and Jean, on his marriage to Lisa Anderson, daughter of Gail and Bob, on August 22 at Wilberforce.

GRADUATIONS



BROWN GRADUATION: Congratulations to Gregory Paul Brown, on completing his Master of Science, Zoology, at the University of Guelph, on June 4, 1992. Gregory is the son of Claude and Margaret Brown of Minden, and is presently employed with the Canadian Wildlife Federation and plans to work towards his doctoral degree in 1993.



SMITH GRADUATION — Angela Lynn graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming College on June 13, 1992 with her nursing diploma and has received her R.N. Certificate. Angela is the daughter of Ken and Sylvia Smith of Haliburton. She will be leaving for Temple Texas in October to nurse at Scot & White Memorial Hospital.

Poppies ready

Legion Branch 129

Gerald Irish - 457-2571

The search is still on for veterans living in our area, who are not Legion members. If you know of any veteran in this situation please contact Branch 129 at 457-2571 and gives us his/her name and phone number. We want to contact these people to make sure they are aware of the benefits to which they are entitled.

Two resolutions, of special interest to us, approved at the 34th Dominion Convention in Quebec City in June are as follows:

"Effective Oct. 1, 1992, grants associate-voting membership eligibility to grandsons and granddaughters of ordinary members and of veterans that were or are eligible for ordinary membership."

"Poppy distribution will commence at any time during the period beginning two weekends before Nov. 11."

History was made at the Dominion convention when an associate-voting member was elected to a Dominion command office. Allan Parks of P.E.I. became the first associate member to hold such a high office.

Your Dominion Officers are: President, Jack Jolleys from B.C.; First Vice, Hugh Greene from Alta.; Vice-President, Robert Haley from N.S.; Vice-President, Chuck Murphy from B.C.; Vice-President Allan Parks of P.E.I.; Treasurer Bob Jones of P.E.I.; Chairman Bob Ford from P.E.I.; and Vice-chairman Pat Watkins from N.S. Our Dominion Past President is Gaston Garceau.

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment is holding a Militaria Show and Sale at the Armoury in Peterborough on Saturday, September 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Badges, medals, uniforms, books, prints and military collectibles of all kinds will be on display and for sale.

Zone Officers are reminded of the District "F" Seminars on Wed. Sept. 30 at Br. 67 in Lindsay. Opening ceremonies of these seminars will be at 8 p.m.

We are very pleased to welcome the Rev. Harry Morgan to Br. 129 as our new Padre. A church parade is being planned for this fall. Watch for an announcement re date and time.

Here are some dates to put on your Legion calendar: Sept. 20 - Start of Legion week; Sept. 20 - Zone F4 Convention in Beaverton; Sept. 20 - Minden Br. 636 Cemetery Decoration Service; Sept. 20 - Legion Executive meeting 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 27 - District F Drumhead Service in Trenton; Sept. 30 - Executive Officers Seminars at Lindsay Legion, 8 p.m.

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Housing help now to be found at the Info. Centre

The Haliburton county Housing Registry will be located in the Haliburton County Information Centre offices as of September 14.

The Housing Registry provides a listing of currently available housing throughout the county, as well as information about and assistance with, landlord/tenant questions.

Tenants seeking accommodation should drop in regularly to check the new listing board in the Haliburton office of the Information Centre, located on Maple Ave., or call 457-2733, where a regularly-updated housing list will be available.

Minden residents can visit the Haliburton County Information Centre office located in the Municipal Building, Milne St., Minden, or call 286-4100.

Landlords wishing to submit listings should call the Haliburton office.

The Housing Registry was initiated and implemented by the Haliburton Social Action Committee in September, 1991. The Social Action Committee seeks to identify social service needs in the county, and to organize and facilitate action plans up to the stage of implementation.

Since the administration of new services is not within the Social Action Committee's mandate, the Haliburton County Information Centre has agreed to undertake the operation of the Housing Registry.

The move to the Information Centre ensures that the much-needed services, provided by the Housing Registry, will continue to be available in our community.

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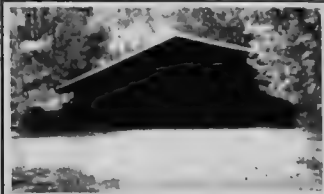
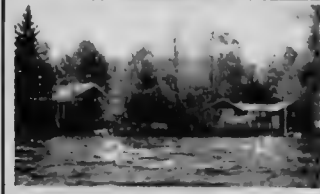
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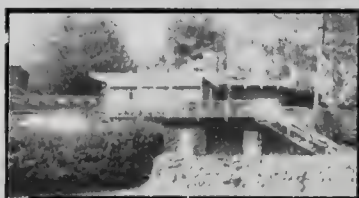
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BOX 1055, HALIBURTON, ONT. L0S 1S0 Fax: (705) 457-5321

SUNNYSIDE ST.: 3 bedrm. home in town. 5 min. walk to Main St. shopping. \$98,500.

BURNT RIVER: 8 acres, 900 ft. on river. A park-like setting with 3 bedrm. fully serviced cottage. Reduced to \$119,000.

WASKUM RD.: Neat & clean 3 bedrm. cottage. 1 min walk to Miskwabi Lake access. \$59,900.

WEST GUILFORD AREA: Custom built home on 4 acre lot. Close to lake access. \$179,900.

BLUEHAWK LAKE: Excellent waterfront lot. 100' shoreline. \$69,900.

PINE LAKE: Custom built 4 bedrm. brick home. 256 ft. sand beach. A must to see.

LOON LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on level lot. Boat house, sand beach. \$139,900.

LITTLE KENNISIS: 4 bedrm. cottage with full basement. Large docks & boathouse, yr. md. access. \$225,000.

WENONA LAKE: yr. md. home or cottage with full basement, garage & woodshed, 125 ft. shoreline. \$159,900.

PINE LAKE - GOODERHAM: 3 bedrm. cottage with year round access. Good swimming, close to town. \$129,900.

MAPLE LAKE: Immaculate 2 bedrm. brick home overlooking lake, access across road. \$249,000.

EEL'S LAKE: 2 bedrm. cabin style cottage. Gently sloping lot, very private. 1.5 acres. Over 200 ft. frntge. Reduced to \$99,000.

GRACE LAKE: 3 bedrm. home or cottage. 135' shoreline with access to 2 lakes. \$165,000.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: 4 bedrm. family home in town. Inground heated pool. \$179,900.

WOOD'S ROAD: 1 bedrm. cottage near Barnum Lake. Approx. 1 1/2 acres on yr. rnd. road. \$39,900.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on spring fed, no-motor lake. Southern exposure, yr. rnd. access. \$129,900. TERMS.

TROOPER LAKE: Neat & tidy 3 bedrm. cottage. Level lot, sandy beach. Private yr. rnd. access. \$102,900.

LAKEVIEW ST. - HALIBURTON: 4 bedrm. 2 storey home in town. Ideal for family. Reduced to \$149,900.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: Picturesque riverfront lot. Driveway in, view of the rapids! \$32,000.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 2.9 acre building lot. Close to West Guilford, well treed. \$22,000.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 4 bedrm. cottage on point lot, 210' sand shoreline. Recent upgrades. \$159,900.

TROOPER LAKE: 3 bedrooms, 106 ft. frontage, 6 person sauna. Reduced to \$104,900.

LONG LAKE: 12 Acres - 185 ft. shoreline plus 4 bedroom cottage with 2 baths, family room & laundry. \$229,900.

DRAG LAKE - Chalet style cottage on well treed lot. 100 ft. shoreline, southern exposure. \$119,900.

EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedrm. home on 1.52 acre lot. 5 minutes to Sir Sam's. Membership package included. \$139,000.

WENONA LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage near Barnum Lake. Approx. 1 1/2 acres on yr. rnd. road. \$39,900.

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HARBURN COURT: 3 bedrm. bungalow with lge. rec rm. Ideal for family. Reduced to \$139,900.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 3 bedrm. custom built home on beautifully landscaped lot. Close to West Guilford & all amenities. \$209,000.

DRAG RIVER - OFF CTY. RD #1: Lot has 150' river frntge., sandy bottom, well treed. \$37,500.

MANY MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING AT OUR OFFICE

MARTHA SIMS, REPRESENTATIVE
Res. 754-2235

STEVE WRIGHTMAN, BROKER
Res. 286-3491

DENNIS SIMS, REPRESENTATIVE
Res. 754-2235

AGENTS FOR TRUE NORTH LOG HOMES

THE ECHO - 457-1037

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BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery OF HOMES

HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

Haliburton Area Properties

REDUCED - MOOSE LAKE: 3 bedrm. sloping lot, decks, docks, fireplace facing S/E good waterfront with sand bottom. Lots of trees. Furnished. Close to Sir Sams on yr. rnd. road. \$169,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

NORTH SHORE ROAD: Area of new homes. Over 200' on road. Perfect site for a home. \$25,500. Call Madeline Doyle.

UNDER \$100,000. WENONA LAKE: Fully furnished, 100 ft. of frontage, 3 bedrm., private. Just walk in & enjoy. All for only \$99,000. Call Madeline Doyle.

ELEPHANT LAKE: Superb level building lot. Delightful sand beach. Southern exposure. Almost an acre with 150' frontage. \$104,900. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

DRAG LAKE: Year round access. 3 bedrms. fireplace. Southern exposure. Deep water off dock. Very, very private. \$205,000. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

MAPLE LAKE: Backlot, deeded access. New driveway in, site cleared for building. A 14' fully equipped trailer to enjoy & large deck area to relax on. As you build your new recreational home. View of Maple Lake at \$31,500. Reduced to Sell. Call Blanche Bolender.

OUTLET BAY: Dovers Spring Road. Excellent 3 bedrm. cottage/home, 4 pc. bath, nicely decorated, drilled well, 75 ft. sand beach. Now \$115,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

COUNTY ROAD #1: Reduced to Sell! Beginner Retirement home, 2 km from Haliburton Village. Very near hospital & schools, 2 bedrm. bungalow. FA oil, good drilled well. Full basement. Garage. Now \$79,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

BEAUTIFUL RIVER LOT: 340' frontage, level at road, with rushing rapids along the river. Great building lot. Asking \$42,500. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

COUNTRY CHARM: This Haliburton Village Home is very well kept. 2 bedrooms, great in town location. Walking distance to school, beach & town. This is a must-see. Asking \$119,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

QUAINT & COZY: Great starter or retirement home. 2 bedrm. bungalow. Modern kitchen, tastefully decorated. Asking \$89,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe for details.

KOSHLONG LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on over 130 ft. of waterfront. 55' HP motor & boat included. Snowmobile. Asking \$144,900. Call Denver Lewis.

FORT IRWIN COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: 400' of road frntge. and 200 ft. of water with block building ready to be converted to your needs. Asking \$144,900. Call Denver Lewis.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Four bedrm. cottage with 100' waterfront. Year round access with large deck. Priced to sell. Asking \$111,900. Call Denver Lewis.

LARGE CUSTOM HOME, 2400 sq. ft. Large Lot, 16 acres of hardwood. Large view overlooking Eagle Lake. Small price. Asking only \$169,500. Call Goldwin Foster for details.

DEEP WOODS ENVIRONMENT: Nestled among pine & hemlock. 150' frntge. on Bitter Lake. 2 bedrm. cottage on year round road. Asking \$114,900. Also adjoining lot Asking \$69,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

ISLAND IN THE SUN ON MAGNIFICENT REDSTONE LAKE: 800' nature's best hemlock/pine. Westerly exposure also includes 25 acres. Asking \$159,000. Call Goldwin Foster for details.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: Reduced to sell \$154,500. Looking for a future retirement home plus enjoying a summer home? See this 4 bedrm., 2 baths, sauna, new decks, plus, plus, plus. Call Irene Roberts.

LAKE MISKWABI: Sunset views from this 3 bedrm. waterfront cottage. Gently sloping lot with sand beach. Great for children, year round access. Listed for \$155,000. Call Irene Roberts.

HARBURN ROAD: 10 acres waiting for your dream home. Close to Drag Lake and only 10 minutes from Haliburton. Private, well treed & access from 2 year round roads. List \$29,500. Call Irene Roberts.

EAGLE LAKE: Prime level lot with sand beach and western exposure. Winterized home or cottage with full walkout basement. Lots of amenities. 2 fireplaces, screened porch, satellite dish and much more. List \$185,000. Call John Parish.

STARTER HOME: Haliburton, 3 bedrm. with 4 pc. bath, kitchen, dining & livingroom. Manicured lot with good view. Only \$89,900. Call John Parish.

RIVERFRONT LOTS: 8 acres & 900 ft. on the Burnt River \$29,900. 3 acres + 1100 ft. on the Redstone River, Barry Line \$29,900. 4 acres 1600 ft. on the Redstone River \$27,900. Call John Parish.

TAMARACK LAKE: 2 bedrm., 4 yr. old cottage. Dug well & septic. Ideal starter cottage only \$49,900. Call Karen Travis.

LOCATED BETWEEN MINDEN & HALIBURTON: 3 bedrm. home on 6.3 acres. Lge. eat-in kitchen & fam. room. Decorated with pine & drywall. Main floor laundry rm. Single car garage. \$99,900. Call Karen Travis.

STORMY LAKE: Would you like to own your own island with rustic cottage, plus a lot on the mainland & a garage?? If so, Call Karen Travis \$140,000.

TOWN OF HALIBURTON! Excellent starter home. Close to all amenities, very clean, newly decorated, large lot. Open to offers. Asking \$82,500. For more information call Stefan Bjells.

Evening Telephone Numbers

HALIBURTON: Blanche Bolender 457-2189, Cathy Sutcliffe 457-5384, Stefan Bjells 457-4505, Karen Travis 447-2973, Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613, MINDEN: Adeline Doyle 754-2179, Tom Gardner 489-3703, Goldwin Foster 754-1164, Jim Gilligan 286-1196, Denver Lewis 457-2088, Melanie Moffat 489-2211, John Parish 457-2986, Erwin Rothmeier 447-3102, Irene Roberts 457-2854, Joe Shapiers 286-2459

WILBERFORCE OFFICE - 448-2311

COTTAGES, COTTAGES & MORE COTTAGES...

Yorkscoot Creek ... \$89,900.
King River ... \$95,000.
Hudson Lake ... \$105,900.
Deer Lake ... \$119,000.
Monck Lake ... \$119,000.
Jordan Lake ... \$123,500.
Tamarack Lake ... \$124,900.
Contau Lake ... \$129,000.
Eason Lake ... \$129,900.
Cardiff Lake ... \$139,000.
Farquhar Lake ... \$149,500.
Call Darlene Reil for details today!

MONROCK LAKE: Very clean 3 bedrm. cottage with sunroom & rec room. In bedrm. western view, good sand beach. Call Mary Harnden. \$129,900. Now \$115,000.

CABIN WITH ACREAGE NEAR GOODERHAM: 270' on Hwy. 502. 2 bedrm. with year round access. Corner lot. Great price! Was \$450,000. Now \$43,000. Call Mary Harnden.

YORK RIVER: Nicely kept 3 bedrm. cottage on level lot just south of Benoit Lake. Firm sand beach, extensive boating. Asking \$87,500. Call Mary Harnden.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Mary Harnden ... 448-2032
Darlene Reil ... 447-2055

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by **JANET HURLEY**
Staff Reporter

Sue Kaufmann, a resident of Scarborough and visitor to Haliburton since 1969, won the draw held at the second annual Skidoo fashion show on Saturday. Her prize was a 12 foot Fisher aluminum boat with a six horsepower Mercury outboard motor.

Kaufmann was not present at the fashion show to collect her prize.



Kids join in the fun at the 2nd annual Skidoo Fashion Show on Saturday at the Kennisis Lake Marina.



Teens do some fancy moves to show off some of the women's and men's Formula two-piece suits made by Skidoo.

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

- turn key cottage freshly painted
- septic, plumbing & new roof within last five years
- next to crown land
- located on Cameron Lake
- good beach and 135' of frontage



Listed at \$99,000.00
Sold at \$98,500.00



BIG REDSTONE LAKE - COTTAGE
Listed at \$99,000.00
Sold at \$93,000.00



Let me tell you what your property is worth using a **COMPARATIVE MARKET ANALYSIS** and sell it within 5% of the listing price, as you can see, it works!!!

A hand-drawn map of a lake area. At the top is 'Dunnell Bay' with a small circle labeled 'Elsland'. To the right is 'Subject Property'. Below that is 'Snyers Lake' and 'Brown Island'. The map includes various contour lines and numbers like 114, 1076, and 1200.

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- PLANS AVAILABLE



Plant sale is coming up

Horticulture Society

Lynn Higgs Thompson - 457-2073

The Haliburton Horticulture Society was very busy this past spring and summer planting and maintaining all the tubs and square along the streets of Haliburton. One good thing about this year's weather has been that we have not had to water the flowers as much.

Once again this September we are planning to hold our annual plant sale. This year we will be holding it on Saturday, September 19th from 10 a.m. till noon at the United Church. This is a great chance to buy flowers and plants that are suitable for this area at a good price. We welcome any donations of house plants or perennials that you could bring in. Thank you.

This past spring Ian McNab of the Kawartha Conservation Authority presented a slide show on the Importance of Wetlands.

Water is the basis of all life. Wetlands are formed when the water table is at, near or above the soil surface long enough each year to cause the soil to remain wet and sustain water-loving plants. There are four major types of wetlands. Marshes are large areas of water where grasses, sedges, reeds, rushes, cattails and waterlilies grow. The edges may be covered by medium to tall shrubs. The water levels in a marsh may vary greatly.

Swamps are a wooded marsh containing trees, tall shrubs, herbs and mosses. Bogs are poorly drained areas where moss decomposes in succes-

sive layers to become peat. This process makes the soil and water acidic. Also there may be sedges, low growing shrubs or the occasional tree. A fen is similar to a bog but has not reached the same level of decomposition. Sedges, moss, reeds, grasses and low to medium height shrubs grow there.

Wetlands are very important to our environment and landscape. Wetlands:

- control flooding supply water for wells and springs. Wetlands store excess water during flooding and slowly release it during drier periods thus helping maintain the level of the water table.
- supply water for rivers and creeks
- purify water
- control erosion
- remove sediments
- cycles nutrients in rivers, lakes and streams
- provide food and shelter for a diversity of plant and animal life (water flea to moose)
- modifies temperature
- returns oxygen and moisture to atmosphere
- removes phosphates and other nutrients thereby slowing the growth of algae in lakes
- produce timber
- provide human hobbies (bird watching, duck hunting)

Wetlands were once considered useless and were drained to be used for other purposes. We have lost 60-90% of our wetlands. Many species of plants and animals have been lost or diminished because they could not be sustained elsewhere.

We cannot continue to lose our wetlands.

Please do not forget to attend our plant sale. We will also be having guest speakers in October and November.

Rent Review sets new guidelines

Information

Doreen Hawman - 457-2733

The Ministry of Housing rent review guideline for 1993 has been set at 4.9 percent. The new guideline which takes effect January 1, 1993, is simply that, a guideline — an amount by which a landlord can

increase the maximum rent for a unit during the year without an approval from the Ministry of Housing. A tenant does not have to accept a rent increase at or below the guideline and may challenge an increase by

applying to the Rent Review Board.

Ninety days written notice of any increase must be given and can only be raised once in each 12-month period, even when a new tenant moves in.

If you require future information or wish to

challenge an increase, contact the Rent Review Board by calling toll-free Zenith 96000. For assistance with a problem or a question that needs answering, contact your nearest Information Centre in Haliburton or Minden. Collect calls will be accepted.

The Echo 457-1037

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

COKE MACHINE — 1960s vintage with original pop bottles. Also takes Upper Canada beer bottles. Unique addition to your rec room, \$500; ALSO: Girl's tricycle - excellent shape, \$20. 489-2330. 1-CA-22

STEEL BUILDINGS - Plowing Match Special. Quonsets, "S" Models and Straightwalls. Factory has allocated 29 Buildings. Various sizes. No reasonable offer refused. Call **Future Steel Buildings** 1-800-668-8653. 1-BC

FOR SALE — In good working condition 5' Rebel bush-hog, great for cutting grass, clearing overgrown land. 754-2602. 1-P-8

FOR SALE — 1992 "Sun Lite" pop up truck camper, 8'6" with 3 way fridge, 3 burner gas stove, furnace and toilet. Call 457-2731 after 6:00 p.m. 1-P-15

BACKHOE, 1979 JD 310, runs and looks great, \$14,500; **Dump Truck**, 1979 Chev, 5 ton, 50,000 km, \$7,500; **Log House** 24' x 30', \$2,500. In Maple Lake area. (519) 524-4180. 1-P-8

REFRIGERATOR, stove, microwave, ping pong table and firewood. 286-6328. 1-P-8

RIDING LAWN MOWERS 1 - 5 h.p. \$275. and 1 - 8 h.p. \$650. Both in good working condition. 489-3043. 1-CA-15

12x20 BUILDING, 2x6 construction. Vinyl siding, steel roof, wired, great for work shop, bunkie, storage shed. To be moved, \$2,000. or best offer. Also upright freezer, \$200. o.b.o. 457-3065 after 6 p.m. 1-P-8

HOT TUB, 6 seater, 5 jets, fibreglass mold, excellent condition. 457-3989. 1-CA-8

LOSE WEIGHT FAST, painlessly, and feel great too. World famous herbal products. Try it and become a believer. Phone 286-2459. 1-CA-8C

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FOR SALE

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals — Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510 1-CA-TF

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032. 1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — 1 Yamaha DX9 keyboard and 4 channel Traynor amplifier with 2 6' speaker columns, \$1,200. o.b.o. 457-2640 nights. 1-P-8

FRIDGE AND STOVE, good condition, asking \$550. for the pair. 457-1478. 1-P-8

FISHER AIRTIGHT STOVE. Heats up to 1,500 sq. ft. Excellent condition. Phone 457-9323 after 6 p.m. 1-P-8

FOR SALE — Beam Vac. (Inst. kit included) \$400; Antique Piano \$650; Glass shelves \$250; Display blinds (Vertical 68 1/2" L x 62" W) \$200; Solid oak china cabinet; Bathroom vanity and much more. Phone 457-3734 or 457-3126 after 6 p.m. 1-CA-15

BUILDINGS — IF A SIDE-BY-SIDE comparison is what it takes to pick out the best and lowest ... we're all for it. Now for a limited time - Factory Direct Rock Bottom Prices. Example 25x30 Value \$2,749. now \$2,244. 40x60 Value \$8,073. now \$6,188. Many sizes and types available. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422. 1-BC

EB 3500 WATT HONDA GENERATOR, excellent condition. Asking \$950. o.b.o. 457-9088, let phone ring. 1-P-8

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs. 1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m. 1-NC-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765. 1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

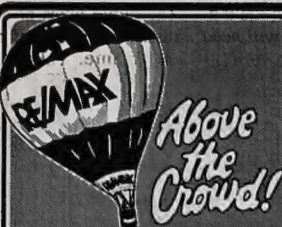
LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

WE CAN HELP YOU! We service and install all makes and models of tower, antenna and satellite equipment. Financing available from as low as \$50/month. OAC. Hope Satellite 286-2536. 1-CA-TF

GREAT MUSICAL INSTRUMENT SALE — All new in stock instruments reduced 10 to 25% until Oct. 10/92 — Help us celebrate our 21st Anniversary — Hammond organs, Yamaha Keyboards and guitars, Technics and Denon keyboards, Seagull hand made and Epiphone guitars, plus many others — Also good stock of rebuilt pianos. **Jenkins Music**, 192 Hastings St. N. Kenora 613-332-1479 — Closed Mondays. 1-CA-Oct6

INVISIBLE FENCING — The original and proven dog containment system. Over 150,000 dogs stand behind Invisible Fencing, indoor and outdoor systems. Guaranteed. 1-800-661-6286. 1-BC

SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS



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COTTAGES

SALERNO LAKE RD.: Small winterized 3 bedrm. cottage plus new garage on 5 well treed acres 2 miles from boat access on lake. **\$46,900. VA918**

STARTER COTTAGE: 2 bedrm. cottage that will sleep 8 comfortably. Large livingroom, sunken kitchen overlooking lake, 3 pc. bath and southern exposure. Sand shoreline, decks and dock for summer enjoyment. Recently renovated. Only **\$69,000. VA948**

CHEAPI! CHEAPI! CHEAPI! 2 bedrm. starter cottage with 1 room bunkie for guests for teenagers. All situated at the waters edge. Rock and sand shoreline, south/west exposure. Only **\$79,900. VA882**

COTTAGE/HOME - Access to South Lake from this affordable 3 bedrm. home. Electric and wood heat, drilled well, big lawn for the kids. Yours for **\$95,000. VA946**

PRIVACY - SIMPLICITY + POTENTIAL: Three bonus aspects of this Haliburton Lake waterfront cottage. 130' shoreline sports increasing beach strip as water levels lower. Basic now ... Make it beautiful! **\$105,000. VA920**

HALIBURTON LAKE - Kids Lot! Level with firm sand shoreline for great swimming. Fairly open lot, little traffic. 3 bedrm. cottage comes completed. **REDUCED \$117,500. VA870.**

DRAG LAKE - SUPERB COTTAGE AT A GOOD PRICE. Southern exposure, sand beach, quiet and peaceful setting. **Listed at \$129,000. VA924**

DRAG LAKE - Features cottage with guest cabin, winter road access, wall furnace, drilled well, indoor plumbing. **Asking \$129,900. VA856**

WHITE LAKE: Park like setting, year round access, level lot. Spotless cottage. **Listed at \$137,500. VA926**

WENONA LAKE GEM - \$139,900. Manicured to perfection, good beach consisting of flat rock and sand. 3 bedrm., fully insulated, 2 tier decking and much more! **VA876**

MINNICOCK LAKE - 3 bedrooms, full basement, airtight, deck. 155' frontage. **\$149,000. VA952.**

SOYERS LAKE - Excellent lakefront lot with 1 1/2 storey garage with loft area. Finish off as a cottage or live in it while you build your dream cottage. **\$149,000. VA884**

WOLFE LAKE - Impeccable, completely renovated, fully winterized, bright and spacious cottage with garage. Level lot with sand frontage. Private S/W exposure. Privately plowed. **\$149,900. VA914.**

LARGE LAKE, GREAT VIEW, GOOD SHORELINE - 3 bedrm. cottage situated on year round road. Very well maintained, just move in and enjoy! 2 boats and all furnishings included. **Asking \$169,000. VA938**

SOYER'S LAKE - Sand & rocky shoreline. Large decking on one of Haliburton's most popular lake chains. Ideal starter on a great lake. **\$169,900. VA942**

HALIBURTON LAKE - Fabulous Point Lot! Cottage that could serve year round! Oil furnace, well water, full foundation, stone fireplace, retaining wall plus, plus plus! Take a Look! **\$169,450. VA908**

LOON LAKE - 200' frontage, private location, 2 bedrm. bungalow, seasonal access. Acorn fireplace. **\$169,900. VA922.**

TWELVE MILE LAKE CHARMER - with fireplace, hard sand beach, pine trees and year round access. Listed at **\$179,000. VA868**

PRIVATE, PICTURESQUE, PRACTICALLY NEW, PERFECT FOR YOU! Purchase for a pittance! Listed at **\$179,000. VA928.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Privacy, great view, birch trees, year round access. Cottage in very good condition. Call for more information. **\$189,000. VA916**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Large 3 bedrm. cottage situated on a private lot with 115 ft. of sand and rock shoreline. 2 baths, full basement, cedar cathedral ceiling and brick fireplace. **Asking \$199,000. VA900**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - Beautifully finished Viceroy Surfside on a lot with 164 ft. of frontage. Lots of privacy. Shows to perfection. **Listed at \$259,000. VA904**

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Beautiful level lot covered in stately evergreens. Near-new Viceroy style cottage. Ensuite bath. Walk out basement. **\$274,450. VA896**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 2 cottages, each with 3 bedrooms. and brick fireplaces situated on a level, spacious and private lot with 192' sand beach. Huge storage building, garage and tool shed. **\$289,000. VA930**

EXECUTIVE RETREAT AND PARADISE \$349,900. 3 acres, 400 ft. of frontage. Drag Lake is just 5 minutes from Haliburton and includes a 1800 sq. ft., 4 bedrm., 2 bath cottage! **VA890**

RESIDENTIAL

STARTER HOME - 2 bedrm. home situated on 8.35 acres and year round road. 4 pc. bath, septic and drilled well. Close to town. Great opportunity? Only **\$49,900. RE890**

LUTTERWORTH PINES - 2 or 3 bedrm. modular home situated on a beautifully treed and private lot in residential park close to village, fenced in rear for pets. Owns own land. **\$54,900. RE860**

POWER OF SALE - 2 bedrm. Minden home, 300 ft. highway frontage. Needs a little touching up. This could be "The deal of a Lifetime". **\$73,900. RE872**

KINMOUNT - well maintained 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom home situated in village close to all conveniences. Short walk to river for swimming and fishing. **\$79,900. RE880**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 6 bedrm., 4 bathroom luxury home with large indoor pool and sauna. Large lot close to all amenities. Great potential for Bed & Breakfast. **\$249,000. RE892**

HUNTER CREEK ESTATES - Bright and spacious 3 bedroom modular home with additional family room situated in quiet residential park near Minden. Several maintenance services included for monthly fee. **\$89,900. RE876**

NEWLY RENOVATED - Modern Viceroy-style, level lot located on Reynolds Road and Horseshoe Lake. Just under 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrm. home and priced to sell at **\$98,500. RE850**

HALIBURTON HOME - 2 storey, 2 bedrm., 2-4 pc. baths and only 2 minute walk to stores. **\$134,900. RE898**

HALIBURTON - Riverside Drive - Pine & stone siding, setback for a private feeling, stone fireplace, glassed dining room among features. **\$179,900. RE866**

PRIVATE SETTING - nicely manicured lot and listed at **\$138,900**. Fully finished basement, laundry facilities and family room with fireplace. Single car garage is an extra feature. **RE834**

SKI COUNTRY: Eagle Lake Area. Cedar siding, full finished basement with 2 bedrm. apt. Home has 3 bedrm., double garage & fireplace. **\$179,900. RE870**

HALIBURTON - Riverside Drive: 4 bedrm. home. Garage, immaculate landscaping, featuring a pool and 2 fireplace. **\$199,000. RE868**

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

CAMERON LAKE - 267' of sand shoreline, 1200 sq. ft. home, pine kitchen, w/o diningroom to deck, fireplace, elec. & wood heat, w/o basement. Make an offer. **\$149,000. RE806.**

PINE LAKE - 2 bedroom lakefront home. Why pay more for a retirement home? 150' sand beach, screened porch, fireplace. **\$149,900. RE884.**

BURNT RIVER - 450' of river frontage with over 30 acres. A farm house totally modernized with a country flair. **Very movited at \$169,900. RE888.**

PANORAMIC VIEW - Country style home and on Pine Lake! 4 bedrooms., 3 baths, central vac., air cond., 2 kitchens, Plus, Plus, Plus, Plus. Too many to name! **\$188,000. RE856.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG - Ingoldsby Village, 2 bedroom home plus bunkie fronting on lake and County Road #18. Fantastic lot. **\$199,000. RE894.**

GLAMOR LAKE - CUSTOM BUILT HOME OR COTTAGE. Birch treed lot. Southwest exposure. Many fine features. **Listed at \$214,900. RE820.**

KENNISIS LAKE - 226' of rugged rocky shoreline. Very private, 4 bedroom, large deck, stone fireplace and facing SW. **\$219,000. RE885.**

JUST WAITING FOR YOU on Kashagawigamog Lake. This immaculate bungalow features 3 bedrooms., finished basement, rec room, excellent shoreline. **\$248,500. RE878.**

HOME/COTTAGE - for year round enjoyment. Beautiful view, great shoreline, mature trees for privacy. 4 bedrooms., 2 baths, sunroom. Full finished basement, lge. deck and docks. Many extras! **Asking \$269,000. RE874.**

LOTS AND ACREAGE

CHALET LOT WITH SKI PACKAGE - 181' rd. frntge. x 488' depth. 600 ft. from yr. rnd. Municipal road with hydro available. Build your own home/retreat. Vendor will hold mtge. **\$22,500. L01082**

VENDOR SAYS SELL! Chalet lot on North Rd. Level, close to year round access. Comes with ski package. 214 ft. x 393 ft. **\$23,450. L01074**

SKI AREA - 2.24 acres with mixed hardwood, located on high ground, close to ski hills and public water access. **Asking \$24,000. L0974**
2.23 ACRES - 201 ft. on paved year round road. Close to Haliburton Village. **Asking \$29,000. L01026**

HAWK LAKE ROAD - 200' lot with site cleared for building. Hydro available. Has entrance approval. Walking distance to public access on Hall's Lake. **\$29,900. L01042**

DEEDED ACCESS to level, sand beach lakefront lot on Maple Lake! 2 acre lot with 150' frontage, well treed, year round road and available for **\$33,900. L0924**

LOVELY 2 ACRE BUILDING LOT in West Guilford covered in evergreens and very private. **Yours for \$33,900. L01078.**

MOOSE COURT - SKI HILL AREA - Almost 3 acre lot. Level at front for good building site. Good mix of trees. Stream through corner. **\$35,450. L01024**

SOUTH ROAD - SKI HILL AREA - Approx. 2 acre lot on seasonal road. Several suitable building sites. Mix or hard & softwoods. **\$36,450. L01020**

SOUTH ROAD - SKI Hill Area, beautiful chalet lot, very private location on seasonal road. 2.9 acres. Ski package included. **\$39,450. L01018**

DEER LAKE DRIVE - Main Rd. Close to ski hill! Super corner lot for privacy. 228 ft. frontage. Vendor willing to assist buyer. **\$45,450. L01028**

43 ACRES WITH POND only minutes from town. Driveway installed and building site ready. **Listed at \$54,900. AC620**

TWO LOTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!!! 45 acres and 5 acres on year round road. Former homestead. **Asking \$59,000. AC638.**

PRIVATE LAKE - Miserable Lake, 190 Acres. Borders 1000's acres of crown land. Beautiful shoreline. Good bass fishing. 4 x 4 road to lake. **Asking \$129,000. AC598**

POTENTIAL PLUS! 100 acres abutting Haliburton dump. Location lends itself to many possibilities. Industrial road access. Call today! **\$200,450. AC642.**

97 ACRES - HWY. #121 NEAR MINDEN - Development Potential. A-E and Rural Zoning. Good gravel. Acreage overlooks Minden. **Asking \$225,000. AC646.**

The Haliburton County Echo
Box 360,
Haliburton, K0M 1S0
457-1037 • 457-3275 (Fax)

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE
JUG CITY more than a drink
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

NEW BOAT TOPS AND COVERS. Custom made to fit, over 30 colours to choose from. Also boat interiors made to look like new. Marine Carpet, boat seats and top hardware available. For details call Haliburton Boat Covers and Awnings at 457-1128.

1-CA-TF

ENGAGEMENT RING — size 6, raised diamond; baguettes either side. Appraised at \$1,500. - will sacrifice for \$700. o.b.o. Sandy 447-2518.

1-P-8

4-5 FOOT ALBERTA SPRUCE, 2-3 foot Colorado spruce and white pine, Mugo Pine, Trees and shrubs for hedging and screening. Call Dave Coty Nursery 448-2594.

1-CA-TF

Vertical Blinds
40% off
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting & Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734.

1-CA-TF

ATTENTION HUNTERS! Full-size slide-in camper with furnace, sleeps 4, excellent condition. \$999. 754-4116 (optage), or (416) 461-2058.

1-P-8

FOR SALE — Trailer 8' x 12'. New 12" tires, bearing buddies, lights and wiring. Tilt bed. Could be used as a 3 bed snowmobile trailer. \$450. or best offer. Please call 457-1487.

1-NC-TF

Transportable CELLULAR PHONES — great for the cottage, boat or vehicle. On sale now! Visit Trucks Plus 457-3981.

1-CA-TF

16' ALUMINUM STARCRAFT with 55 h.p. Johnson, new seats, battery and bilge pump. Very clean. \$2,100. o.b.o. ALSO: 1977 Ford Econoline Van, as is \$250. Paul 489-3529.

1-B-8

BEST BUILDING PRICES — Steel Strait-wall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7,344; 40x72 \$10,276; 50x90 \$15,882; 60x126 \$22,972 - other sizes available - Final summer clearance - Paragon - 24 hours. 1-800-263-8499.

1-BC

CARS

1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE. Very clean, quad 4, \$7,500. certified. Call any time 754-4131.

2-P-15

81 Z28, 350 — Air induction, motor good, body good, needs some work to cert. \$1,000. or will trade for good snow machine. 754-1368.

2-P-8

'79 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, good power train and body. As is, \$750. 489-2330.

2-CA-22

1984 CAMARO, Auto., V6, 77,000 km. Yellow, brown interior, tinted windows. Very clean. \$4,000. Call 457-1487.

2-NC-TF

GOVERNMENT SEIZED/SURPLUS VEHICLES U.S. and Canadian low as \$100. BMWs, Cadillacs, Chevs, Fords, Mercedes, Porsches, trucks, vans. Amazing free 24-hr. recording reveals how. 1-416-631-4666.

2-BC

1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 305 auto., p.s., p.b., power trunk, p.w., p.d.i. am/fm cassette, air, tilt, cruise, excellent condition. Certified \$3,450. or best offer. Call 457-1992.

2-P-15

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1990 FORD F250 4x4 5 speed Extended Cap 55,000 km. very clean and very well kept. \$13,000. o.b.o. 457-1585 any time.

3-NC-8

1990 FORD F-150 XLT LARIAT, fully loaded with all the bells and whistles. Must be seen. Phone 457-5061 after 5.

3-P-8

1986 BRONCO 2x4x4, auto, dual sunroofs, running boards, grey with burgundy interior \$6,500. Call 457-1487.

3-NC-TF

BOATS

LAKESHORE BOAT REPAIR
P.O. Box 805, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
(Industrial Park Road)
(705) 457-3171
Sales & Service to Mariner Outboards
Mercurial Sterndrives
Monark Boats
ALSO SERVICING
Mercury Outboards, Evinrude, Johnson
OMC Sterndrives and Yamaha Outboards
5-P-Oct.6

THE CANADIAN MERCHANT NAVY ASSOCIATION open for membership wartime service. Over 1,200 members. Please contact W.R. Spry, 316 Tweed St. Oshawa, Ont. K9A 2R9. Phone 416-372-2797.

5-BC

LOST

FREE TO GOOD HOME! Homeless young female dog, mostly Husky, nice looking and very friendly and affectionate. Seeks desperately good home. 286-4452. 6-P-8

PETS

TO GIVE AWAY to a good home, 12 week old puppy, Black Lab and Australian Shepherd. Good with kids. Very intelligent and well behaved. Son is allergic. Call 457-3646 after 5:30 p.m.

10-P-8

FOR RENT

AT EAGLE LAKE, renovated farm house, 3 bedroom and fam. room and sunroom, oilwood, private lake, tobogganing hill, walk to store, Alpine skiing, \$600. month plus utilities, first and last, available Nov. 01. 754-2602.

11-P-8

TASTEFULLY FURNISHED, 1 bedroom log cabin, private, scenic, 5 minutes to 3 lakes, by day or week. Very reasonable. 488-3052.

11-B-29

APTS. IN MINDEN — 1 bedroom and a large, spacious 2 bedroom with balcony overlooking river. Newly decorated 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

FREE MONTH'S RENT — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Carnarvon. Now available. 489-4309.

11-CA-TF

STORAGE SPACE — large area with 11 ft. doors, for boats, cars, furniture, etc. Reasonable rates. 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM HOUSE with carpet on Lake Kashagawigamog \$550. including utilities. Suit mature couple. References, first and last please. 457-1110.

11-B-8

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, with appliances, Hwy. 121, Allsaw area. \$500. per month, plus utilities. 286-6328.

11-P-8

WINTERIZED 2 BEDROOM cottage on Hall's Lake — scenic view with sandy beach. Furnished, newly renovated. Available September to June '93. \$550./per month plus heat and hydro. 489-2050.

11-B-15

APARTMENT — new, spacious, one bedroom in private home, ground level entrance. Available Sept. 1st. Fridge and stove included. Non smokers preferred. \$475./per month. Please phone 457-5217.

11-B-8

LARGE SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment for rent. Walking distance to town. Please call 457-3211 after 6:00.

11-P-8

YEAR-ROUND, fully winterized unfurnished, 2 bedroom, lakefront house on Hwy. 121, minutes from Haliburton Village. Fridge and stove included, utilities extra, \$550./month. First and last. Available Oct. 1. (416) 791-4093.

11-P-15

RETAIL STORE SPACE on the main street in Haliburton. First Class location. Also available office or retail space a few steps down off the main street. Call Mike Vuksic 457-2460.

11-CA-TF

4 BEDROOM HOUSE in Harcourt. \$450. month. Pay own utilities. First and last month rent required. Sept. 1/92. 448-2445.

11-P-8

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT located above Blacks Hardware. \$445./month plus utilities. Quiet person or mature couple preferred, non-smokers, no animals. 457-1402 days, or 457-2434 evenings.

11-CA-TF

AFFORDABLE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE — 3 yrs. old. Large lot. Quiet street in Minden - all services. \$700. plus utilities. Call 454-1131.

11-P-8

FULLY FURNISHED, lakefront winterized cottages. Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Minden and Haliburton. Electrically heated, carpeted, 4-piece baths, fireplace, full kitchens, outside decks, year round road. Rates include all utilities. First and last. No pets. References required. Available October 15 - June 15. 2 bedroom deluxe, \$625./month; 3 bedroom deluxe, \$700./month. 286-1077.

11-CA-8

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom, spacious Kashagawigamog lakefront home, fireplace, 6 km. from Haliburton. No pets. Avail. til June 30. \$700. per month. 1-328-1068.

11-P-15

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, walking distance to town or park. \$425. per month, plus utilities. Available immediately. 457-2987.

11-CA-8

PRIVATE, NEAT & CLEAN — Double bedroom apartment. \$400./month plus utilities. 286-6717.

11-B-8

BACHELOR SPECIAL — 40 ft. mobile home with 12 x 12 addition. Very private. Wood and propane heat. \$200./month plus utilities. 286-6717.

11-B-8

ROOMS FOR RENT — Call 457-5147 after 8:00 p.m.

11-P-8

LARGE MODERN 2 BEDROOM APT. close to Haliburton. (includes fridge and stove). Call Reynolds Apts. 457-3647.

11-CA-TF

APT. FOR RENT in Minden. Behind Riverview Furniture. 2 bedroom, (3 yrs. old). Parking - Deck. Days 286-3167.

11-CA-22

FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM waterfront home on Lake Kashagawigamog. Available weekly or monthly until June 30/93. Non-smokers. 1-778-7695.

11-P-30

INDUSTRIAL SPACE — Storage Space. Reasonable 500 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft. 457-2067.

11-CA-TF

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 1 bedroom, Reynolds Apts., Haliburton. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715.

11-CA-TF

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Lymrock - 457-9555.

11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Eagle Lake, close to store, appliances included. \$375./per month plus utilities. 457-2011 days, or 457-2081 evgs. Ask for Tim.

11-P-22

SMALL HOME in Halls Lake area, suitable for single working person. Reasonable rent. References required. Call 489-2297.

11-P-8

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.

11-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXTRA INCOME! Grow baitworms in your basement or garage. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, R.R.#1, Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0. (416) 643-4252.

14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS — back lot Monroch Lake, 2 1/2+ acres, all hardwoods, mature trees, year round road, hydro, phone and school bus available. Access to lake 200 yards. Backs on to thousands of acres of crown land. \$26,500. Phone 448-2107.

15-P-22

GOODERHAM — Building lot on Hwy. 503, approx 2 acres, close to town and lake with public beach, open for offers. (705) 447-2550.

15-P-8

5 ACRES WITH 530' FRONTAGE on Hwy. 648, Highland Grove. Hydro, phone, surveyed. \$19,900. \$2,000. down, VTB at 9%. Low payments. 416-666-9961 or weekends 613-332-3125.

15-P-22

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS AVAILABLE. Only people from small towns understand the importance of investing in small communities. 11 1/2% to 13 1/4% returns. Call Intrasonic toll-free 1-800-268-1429.

15a-BC

MORTGAGE MONEY for Homeowners. Pay Off Bills, Credit Cards! Finance New Business! Examples: Borrow \$10,000, Repay \$100.00 Monthly. No Qualifying Hassles. Intrasonic Financial toll-free 1-800-268-1429.

15a-BC

VACATION

TRAVEL INSURANCE FOR SENIORS OVER 65 UP TO 180 DAYS \$858.00 Call us for other rates.

Purchase your insurance now before prices increase

Airfares to Europe are very low now. Take advantage of these fares.

Fenton Travel

Village Court, Haliburton

457-2906.

17-CA-15

CANADA'S COLORFUL FALL FOLIAGE CRUISES aboard elegant replica steamboats. Romantic cities, 1000 Islands, International Seawaylocks, whale-watching and fjords. From \$629.00. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7868.

17-BC

HELP WANTED

WORK AND TRAVEL OVERSEAS. Placements available on farms in 11 countries. Contact the International Agricultural Exchange Association, 1501 - 17 Ave. S.W., Calgary, AB T2T 0E2.

18-BC

HELP WANTED — Apply in person. Butcher Block & Deli, Haliburton.

18-CA-15

PART-TIME DINING ROOM SERVERS required for Banquets and Conferences. Experience an asset. Apply in person to Wigamog Inn, North Kashagawigamog Rd., Haliburton.

18-CA-8

JOB SEARCHERS
Are you checking out your job board regularly? The job you might appear overnight and disappear just as quickly! Need information on job search skills and resume writing? We have all this and more! We are the Haliburton County Employment Services Centre on York St., below the Stedman's Mall.

18-CA-8

WE NEED A MORTGAGE BROKER or real estate broker to act as mortgage agent in this area. Call Intrasonic Financial Group 1-800-268-1429 ask for "J.R."

18-BC

WAITRESS/WAITER REQUIRED for full time employment starting immediately. Please call Sir Sam's Inn at 754-2188 to arrange interview.

18-CA-8

R.N. LOOKING FOR PART TIME WORK in the Haliburton Minden area? Must live in the area. Try completing medicals on a mobile basis. Must have veni-puncture experience. Call Mary between 8:30 and 4:30 at 1-800-263-3820.

18-P-8

OUT OF WORK? Wondering what to do now? Identify your strengths, establish a Career Plan, write an effective Resume and Cover Letter, and explore Job possibilities in Haliburton County. For more information call Sir Sandford Fleming College's Career Assessment Program at 457-4562. Make the move that can change your life!

18-CA-8

WANTED: 89 overweight people. Lose 10 to 29 pounds per month. 100% natural. Doctor recommended. We pay you. Serious callers only. 604-533-5576.

18-P-22

ALASKA JOBS! Earn a 5-figure income, fishing the 3 month salmon season. Also construction, canneries, oil fields plus more! For immediate response call 1-504-646-4505 Xtn. K273 24 hrs. Directory Refundable Fee.

18-P-8

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PRIVATE HOME DAYCARE — licensed through CHACE, Subsidized. 457-1630.

19-P-8

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: Nov. 21-27. Information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

20-BC

FREE CAREER GUIDE to home-study correspondence Diploma courses. Accounting, Air conditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel, Granton, (5A)-263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-950-1972.

20-BC

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE IS OFFERING A 33 Week Carpentry Training Program Starting October 5, 1992

If you are currently unemployed and collecting U.I.C. benefits you may be eligible for this training program. For information call: (705) 457-1316.

20-CA-15

H&R BLOCK INCOME TAX COURSE
Job interviews available for best students

Thousands are earning good money in the growing field of income tax preparation. Now, H&R block will teach you to prepare income tax returns in a special 12-week tuition course. Curriculum includes practice problems taught by experienced H&R Block instructors. A variety of class schedules are available to fit your busy lifestyle. Enrolment is open to people of all ages. No previous training or experience is required.

For complete details, call: H&R Block Canada, Inc., Stedman's Mall, Haliburton, Ont. 457-1676.

20-CA-15

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES

"The Cleaner Shop"

• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery — Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON — Bookkeeping and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.

21-CA-TF

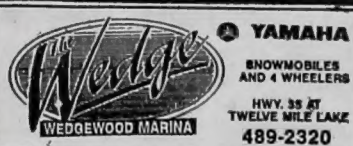
T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.

21-CA-TF

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.

21-P-Oct.13

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.



CLASSIFIEDS

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
call 286-4981
Discounts Available

COMING EVENTS

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE DANCE
Saturday Sept. 19, 1992.
Band: Summerwind
8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
\$7.50 person - Buffet
Age of majority card required.
23-CA-15

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE YOUTH ACTION
Every 2nd and 4th Friday of the month
Begins Sept. 11, 1992
7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Ages 8 - 15
23-CA-8C

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT Rally and March
September 15, 1992.
The third annual rally and march by Haliburton County women, to protest global violence against women, will begin at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday September 15, in the Fellowship Room, Haliburton United Church. The committee organizing the event invites women and children of the county to participate and to bring a candle to light for the march. For further information contact Barb Fraser at 457-1888.
23-B-15

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE YOUTH ACTION
Every 2nd and 4th Friday of the month
Begins Sept. 11, 1992
7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Ages 8 - 15
23-CA-8C

PRESCHOOL MUSIC CLASSES
Ages 3 - 6
Introduce your child to the world of music in this play-oriented, age appropriate program. Activities include speech and singing games, rhythmic and creative movement to music, and playing of rhythm instruments. Come for a 4 week trial session to see how your child responds. There will be a class for kindergarten age children either early morning (8:45 a.m.) or on rotating A&B days if enrollment is sufficient.
When: Tues. morning 8:45 a.m. - 12
Exact times T.B.A. according to enrollment
Place: Haliburton - T.B.A.
Dates: Trial period Sept. 29 - Oct. 20th.
Remaining classes will run through to end of April.
Price: Trial session - \$24.
Remaining 20 classes - \$120.00
For further information and registration contact Lauren McInnes (A.R.C.T., MusBach, R.C.M. Early childhood instructor) at 457-5115.
23-CA-15

BALLROOM DANCING
Barrie Wood will be offering a series of 8 classes on selected Wednesday evenings between September 23 and December 9. Location: West Guilford Rec. Centre. Times: TBA depending on response. Cost: \$64, per couple for all 8 classes. Payable on first night. Beginner levels as well as more advanced. Waltz, Swing, Cha-Cha, Rumba, Samba, Tango, Fox Trot and more. Only requirement - A willingness to try and the ability to have fun! Call Barrie 754-4227 for info or to register.
23-B-8

HIGHLANDS SQUASH CLUB
offers an exciting
Promo Package
to new members joining
September and October.
Includes equipment and lesson.
Call 489-2330 or 457-2502.
23-CA-29

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
invites you
to view recent works by
The Buckhorn Group of Artists
from Sept. 3 to Sept. 19
Mon. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N., Minden
286-3763
23-CA-15

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO - DABBER -
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played - \$300.00 Jackpot.
\$50. per game
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION DOUGLAS C. HATCH BR. 624 WILBERFORCE
Horsehoe Tournament
September 13/92 1:30 p.m.
Registration 12 noon
Breakfast available 10:30 a.m.
Bingo - Every Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre
Attention: Dart Players
Dart League Starts Sept. 2, 8 p.m.
All welcome -
members and non-members
23-B-8

Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is a new association of hunters and anglers in the Haliburton, Minden, Dorset, Wilberforce, Kinmount and Norland areas, and it will be holding its first Annual Meeting on Sunday, September 13 at 2:00 p.m. the meeting will take place in the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton. For membership applications and more information, contact Sid Cooper of RR1 Haliburton, or telephone 754-2654.
23-B-8

Shop the Classifieds

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
1st General Meeting
Friday, Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m.
Bark Lake Centre
A 'must' event for all interested in nature, the environment, conservation.
We need your support.
Guest speaker: Kevin Callan, on cottage country canoe routes.
Information 457-5173.
23-P-15

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB
Commences their weekly luncheon with pot luck. Thursday Sept. 17th at 12 noon at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Hall. All Royals welcome.
23-P-15

TRAVELLERS! Free Seminar on Travel Health Insurance
Date: Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m.
Location: Hyland Crest Home
Sponsor: Regal Insurance Agency
Larry A. McKnight
Guest Speaker: Nick Ward of John Ingle Travel Insurance.
OR
Call 286-2651 for further information.
23-P-15

WEDDING DANCE
Andrew Hodgson and Kelly McCall invite all their friends to a dance celebrating their recent wedding. The dance will be held in the evening of Saturday September 19th, across from the Arena in Haliburton.
23-P-15

TAXPAYERS COALITION OF HALIBURTON COUNTY INC. ANNUAL MEETING
Saturday, September 26, 1992
7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Curling Club
Your attendance is vital!
Your input is needed!
Future Goals to be discussed.
Guest Speakers
23-P-22

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Sat. Sun. 10-5. Antiques, crafts, collectibles, bakery, meat market, roadhouse, fries, ice cream, nature trails and bird park. Vendors welcome. (613) 752-2468.
23-BC

Garage & Yard Sales

YARD AND BAKE SALE
Proceeds to Haliburton County Food Banks.
Saturday, September 19, 1992
Starts at 9 a.m. Head Lake Park by the information caboose. Sponsored by the Haliburton County Real Estate Board. Come out early and support the Food Bank!
23A-B-15

LARGE GARAGE SALE
Sept. 12 - 10 to 4 p.m.
3 miles from Haliburton on the Harburn Road. Watch for "Marj and Dennis" sign at gate. 457-2383.
Lots and lots of nice things, some Xmas crafts, dishes, records and tapes and much much more.
2 - 1989 Yamaha snowmobiles like new; 1 pair cross country skis; 1 new exercise bicycle; 1 new curling broom; 1 boat trailer; 1 antique kitchen set with 8 chairs and matching hutch beautifully finished.
23A-P-8

AUCTION SALES

AERO MARINE AUCTION
2-Day Unreserved Close-Out Auction.
Sept. 19th and 20th, 10 a.m. for Clamplitt & Boyd Limited, 57-61 Holborn Ave., London. Selling total inventory of parts, shop tools, office equipment, trucks, tractor loader, trailers, motor homes and real estate lease. Call (519) 439-9276 or (519) 663-9797 for further information. It's another Aero Marine Auction Sale (705) 734-4777.
24-BC

CALVIN MABEE ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, Sept. 12, 10 a.m.
Large Estate Auction of 97.7 Acre Farm
Antiques, furniture and old farm machinery, estate of late Ernest and Alta Gillis, RR2, Cameron on Hwy. 35 1 km north of Powells Corners or 12 km north of Lindsay. See signs. Real Estate: 97.7 acre farm, 52 workable with Hwy. frontage, well fenced, good barn 40' x 69' L 16 x 30 out buildings etc. Country style 1 1/2 storey stucco 4 bedroom home approx. 1570 sq. ft. 4 pc. bath, new oil furnace, new roof, full basement, a well kept home, full contents of home. Many garden and hand tools, antique case 4 cyl. gas tractor on rubber, line of Old farm machinery and farm related items, old sleigh, harness, walking plow, firewood and more. NOTE: Farm sells at 12 noon subject to executor approval. Terms: \$5,000 deposit day of sale. Balance on closing and can be seen by appointment by calling 738-4220 or 374-4800. Don't miss this first time auction on this farm. No reserve on Chattels. Lunch available. Calvin Mabee Auctions. Cambray 705-374-4800 or mobile 878-7134.
24-CA-8

AUCTION SALES

SWITZER'S AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTION SALE
Wednesday September 16, 1992.
6:00 p.m. sharp
At the St. Pauls Christian Education Building in Bancroft. Corners of Hastings and Bridge St.
New for this sale!!!! In conjunction with Bancroft's big three new car dealers we will be offering several previously owned certified automobiles and pickup trucks for sale by Public Auction... watch for a complete listing next week... they will be sold subject to a reasonable reserve. Also selling, consignments consisting of: new furniture, silver tea service, antiques, collectables, filter queen vacuum cleaner, coins, stamps, china, glass, knee hole writing desk with three drawers.
Partial listing only. Watch for more next week. We are still accepting consignments of quality goods. To consign call 332-1083 or 332-5581.
Hope to see you Wednesday September 9th, at the MTO sale in Bancroft.
Switzer's Auction Service, Paul Switzer Licensed Auctioneer Appraiser, Bus. 613-332-5581, Res. 613-332-1083.
24-CA-8

NOTICES

COMPUTER USERS:
Did you know a computer user group has recently been formed for both IBM and compatible and Macintosh computer users? The name of this group is County of Haliburton Information Processing Society (C.H.I.P.S.). There are two special interest groups within C.H.I.P.S.: IBM compatible and Macintosh.
The first meeting of the Macintosh computer users will be: **THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 17, 1992 7 - 9 pm**
The Village Execuplex, Maple St. Haliburton (above Guardian Drug Store & Village Donuts) (elevator available) for further information (705) 448-2669
The IBM compatible users meeting will be: **TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1992 7 - 9 pm**
Haliburton County Library across from Legion For further information (705) 457-4581
The next General (C.H.I.P.S.) Meeting will be: **TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 22, 1992 7 - 9 pm**
The Village Execuplex (see above) For further information (705) 457-4581
Everyone is welcome to each of these meetings!!!

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS Winning Wednesdays Lottery
Tickets are now available for the 1992/93 Sale - 1st Draw Oct. 14. Tickets may be picked up at the Rail's End Gallery.
25-CA-22

THE ANNUAL PERENNIAL AND HOUSE PLANT SALE of the Haliburton Horticultural Society will be held on Sept. 19, 1992 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the United Church. The Society would appreciate any "extra" perennials anyone could donate from their garden.
25-P-15

OUR HOME is always open for informal discussion of Baha'i Faith. Are you interested in World Peace? Do you believe that mankind is one family? Come and visit us - we would love to meet you.
754-2493.
25-P-22

DID WE MISS YOU? If you have been involved in a New Horizons funded project in Haliburton County between 1972 and 1992, please telephone Haliburton County Home Support Services at (705) 457-2171 with details before September 11, 1992.
25-CA-8

CAREGIVER WORKSHOP SERIES:
Every Wednesday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 at C.H.A.C.E.'s Haliburton Resource Centre. Sept. 16th - Introduction to Childcare; Sept. 23rd - Programming for Toddlers; Sept. 30th - Guiding Children's Behaviour; Oct. 7th - Health Issues; Oct. 14th - Emotional Development of the Preschool Child; Oct. 21st - Communicating with Parents; Oct. 28th - Safety; Nov. 4th - Music and Circle Activities; Nov. 11th - Nutrition; Nov. 18th - Income Tax; Nov. 25th - Licensing; Dec. 2nd - Open Discussion.
25-CA-8

ATTENTION
The Fall Part Time Studies brochure is now available. Call or drop by the College office if you have not received your copy in the mail. Registration begins Thursday, September 10. See display ad on page 20 for a complete list of courses.
25-CA-8

YOU ARE INVITED
to attend the Annual Meeting of the Haliburton County Information Centre Inc., to be held at the home of Aileen Robertson, Lake Street, Haliburton, September 17, 1992, 1:30 p.m. RSVP 457-2733.
25-CA-8

Shop the Classifieds

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food - 457-3951
Next to the IGA - at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
- Summer Hours -
Starting May 25
Mon-Thurs. 9 - 5:30
Friday 9 - 6:30
Saturday 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday.
We appreciate your patronage.
25-NC-TF

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.
25-CA-TF

COUNTRY STYLE BAKERY (Wilberforce)
Would like to sincerely thank all the visitors who supported us over the summer season. Gift item orders for Christmas are now being taken. Effective September 11th, we will be open only on Fridays 10-4 and 7-10 p.m. until Thanksgiving when we will be closing until spring. Your understanding is appreciated - 40 some thousand pounds of fruitcake now calls! Thank you Janet Barker.
25-B-8

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 - 457-1815 - 286-2587.
25-CA-8C

PERSONAL

J.M.L.
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY.
Love Mum and Dad.
26-NC-8

GENTLEMAN - retired, 63, looking for woman as friend/companion. Not interested in person who has problems or who is too busy to share quality time together. Please reply to Box Y, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.
26-P-15

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
We are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options
We are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
We are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

WHAT A WONDERFUL DAY: We would like to thank friends and neighbours for sharing our 50th Wedding Anniversary with us. A special thanks to our family for making it all happen. Clayton and Harina Lynn.
27-P-8

The Communications / Visibility Committee of C.H.A.C.E. Inc. would like to thank all the parents, children and staff who participated in our entry in this year's Rotary Parade. Special thanks to our driver, Mark McMaster, the clowns and especially to Ann Creelman - you were sensational!
27-CA-8

THE CANNING LAKE PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION INC. wishes to thank the following area merchants and companies for supporting their 1992 Fun Day: Apparitions, Bonnie View Inn, Campbell's Garden Center and Flower Shop, Cordell Carpet, Country Magic, Dollo's IGA, D&S Discount, Gambell's Antiques, Gift House North, Glen Sharpley Sports, Ingoldby Junction Store, The Loft, Marty's Custom Knits, Master Simpsons, Minden Home Hardware, Mingles Restaurant, Northern Telecom, Prentice-Berry Ltd., Sears, The Storerom, The Times, Easton's Value-Mart, Westside Jug City.
27-P-8

THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to express my gratitude to all members of the Haliburton County Ball League, in particular the Steelhawks, Whiskey Jacks, Crowjays and Norland Ball Clubs. This was certainly unexpected, but greatly appreciated. I would also like to thank Westons and Valu Mart for their contributions. Special thanks to Neil Burk, George Simmons and Dave Lee for organizing the tournament. Lorne Greer.
27-P-8

BIRTHS

COOPER: PHILIP ALAN - Aug. 27, 1992, Hamilton, Ont. Welcomed enthusiastically by parents, Alan and Sophia, by grandparents Derek and Margaret Ford, and Earl and Eleanor Cooper, and by great-grandparents Elva Cooper of West Guilford, Neilson and Thelma Owens of Pickering, Ont. and William and Clara Rebbeck of Derbyshire, England.
28-P-8

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Zanis Sala and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis are pleased to announce the wedding of their children
ASTRIDA LINDA (Sigh)
to
EDWARD WILLIAM GEORGE
on Saturday, September 19th, 1992.
Dance 9 p.m. Minden Community Centre
Family and friends are welcome.
30-P-15

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cox request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter
TINA MARIE
to
SHAUN JAMES GILLIGAN
on Saturday, September 12, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. at the Lakeside Church, Haliburton, Dance at 9:00 p.m., upstairs at the Minden Community Centre. All family and friends welcome.
30-B-8

WEDDING DANCE
Friends and family are welcome to attend the wedding dance celebration for
LORAN FLOOD and BERNIE UPTON
to be held on Saturday, September 12, 1992. Dance 8:30 p.m. across from Haliburton arena.
30-P-8

ANNIVERSARIES

OPEN HOUSE
The family of Randy and Maureen Warburton would like to invite you to their 25th Wedding Anniversary. Saturday, September 19 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at The Haven of Rest Chapel, Old Donald Road.
30A-P-15

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At Oshawa General Hospital on Monday August 31, 1992.
HAROLD M. WESTAWAY
In his 81st year
Beloved husband of the late Anna. Dear father of Mrs. Brian Inouye (Lois Ann) of Vancouver, Peter and his wife Susan of Cannington and Paul and his wife Sonia of Courtice. Dear brother of Ruth Bradley. Lovingly remembered by ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses Nash Rd. Courtice. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements by the Armstrong Funeral Home, Oshawa, 433-4711.
31-B-8

AT REST
Suddenly August 24th, 1992
at Thompson Memorial Hospital, Manitoba
WILLIAM (BILL) NEEHEYPORUK
The death occurred suddenly August 24th of William (Bill) Neeheyporuk. Left to mourn his loss are his wife Robin Agnes Downer, formerly of Haliburton, Ont., two children, Nina of Kenora, Ont., Murray of Thompson (wife Lorie), and two grandchildren, Craig William and Laurel. Following Legion services in the funeral home he was taken to the Anglican Church where services were conducted. Interment at Thompson Cemetery.
31-B-8

AT REST
Suddenly at Minden Hospital on Friday, September 4th, 1992.
VERA WARD
In her 83rd year.
Beloved wife of the late Rod. Dear mother of Marion (Mrs. Harry Clark) of Wilberforce, Earl and his late wife Olive of Minden, Joan (Mrs. Wayne Taylor) of Minden and Winn (Mrs. Jack Taylor) of Barrie. Loving grandmother of 12 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Muriel Pridham of Angus and predeceased by Reta Turnbull and Wilfred Davidson. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral service in the chapel on Monday, September 7th at 11:00 a.m. Cremation. Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital would be appreciated.
31-CA-8

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at Huntsville as the result of a motor vehicle accident on Saturday, September 5, 1992
WILMA BARRY
In her 81st year
Beloved wife of Clifford Barry of Haliburton, dear mother of Gerald and his wife Myrtle of Perth, Dwayne and his wife Isabel of Brockville and Beverly and his wife Deanna of Richmond Hill, loving grandmother of 10 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren, dear sister of Rena McIntyre, predeceased by Arnold and Bert Coulter, Stella Faux, Doris Cribes, Clara Coulter, Stella Pritchard and Flora Hewitt, dear sister-in-law of Maud Coulter. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday. Funeral service in the chapel on Tuesday, September 8 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Diabetic Association would be appreciated.
31-CA-8

IN MEMORIAM

ACKLEY, HOWARD - In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great grandfather who passed away Sept. 9, 1986.
Gone from us, but leaving memories. Death can never take away Memories that will always linger While upon this earth we stay. Lovingly remembered Maxine, Preston and family.
32-P-8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of WILDA MAXINE CURRY, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Wilda Maxine Curry, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of July, 1992, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 15th day of October, 1992. AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors for the Estate being Sheila M. Poppel and Peter D. J. Curry, shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 26th day of August, 1992 by: BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0. Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Wilda Maxine Curry.
33-CA-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of PHURNESS STANLEY WATT. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Phurness Stanley Watt, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 18th day of August, 1992, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 22nd day of September, 1992. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 27th day of August, 1992. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0.
33-CA-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of NEIL VERNER WOODCOCK. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Neil Verner Woodcock, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of August, 1992, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 22nd day of September, 1992. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 24th day of August, 1992. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0.
33-CA-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of NELSON HERBERT HANDY. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Nelson Herbert Handy, of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of August, 1992, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 22nd day of September, 1992. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 24th day of August, 1992. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0.
33-CA-15



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

HALIBURTON by the LAKE

Living up to Your Expectations

Haliburton's finest residential environment backing onto Glebe Park and overlooking beautiful Head Lake. Haliburton by the Lake homesites start at just \$31,000.00!

The location is close to everything that's important to you; boating, shopping, schools, hospital. Designed to reflect your way of living - It's the place of choice for those who seek an incomparable value. Let 'HALIBURTON BY THE LAKE' create that special atmosphere to make you feel right at home.

Call us at 457-3988 for a showing today!

Prime Location REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES NEW PRICE OF \$89,000.00

Vendor Take Back with 25% Down
On One of the Largest & Finest Lakes in Haliburton County

Choice of Oversized Lakefront Lots with 4 Season Access
Beautiful Surroundings with Miles of Boating & Fishing Pleasure

Truly a Vacationer's Paradise!
CALL KEITH JACKSON FOR DETAILS!



CUSTOM-BUILT
EXECUTIVE
COTTAGES
Offered by North Face
Country Homes



IN TOWN - EAGLE LAKE

3 bedrm older home, in town of Eagle Lake. Partially renovated. Large well treed lot. Priced to sell. List \$64,900. Call Keith Jackson.



VACATIONER'S DREAM - \$199,000.00

Neat and clean 3 bedrm. bungalow located on Clement's Lake with 75' of shoreline. Finished rec room with airtight, 2 lots to 2 lge., lge. 24' x 24' detached garage. Many extras A must to see! Call Jim Cowan.

IN TOWN OF WEST GUILFORD

Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

ACREAGES AND BUILDING LOTS

Choose from 1 1/2 to over 20 acres. These lots offer excellent building sites. Hardwood bush, paved highway frontage, just minutes to town, schools, hospital. Try your offer and plan your dream home. Priced from \$25,000.00 to \$35,000.00 Call Keith Jackson



21 ACRE HOBBY FARM

Lovely 3 plus 1 bedrm. raised bungalow just off Hwy. 35. Large 40' x 8' wrap-around deck overlooking the acreage. Appliances included for \$149,900. For details call Jim Cowan.

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT - \$24,900.00!

Close to Haliburton, year round road, phone and hydro available. Vendor take back. Call Terry Blair.

ENTREPRENEURS WANTED!

Terrific location for a retail business, close to main street Haliburton. Just add your own personal touches. PLUS, new two bedroom apartment above, already rented. List price is \$239,000. Vendor says present all offers. Call Keith Jackson for details.

PRIVACY PLUS - 100 ACRES

Excellent hunting grounds. Small lake split with owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Building lot, approximately one acre with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Only \$33,000. Call Jim Cowan.

RIVER FRONTAGE

This beautiful riverfront lot is a picture perfect site for a year round home or cottage. Close to lake & shopping on a paved year round road. List \$44,900. Call Keith Jackson

READY TO BUILD?

5 acre parcel on County Rd. #118 near West Guilford. Driveway in, drilled well, Over 800 ft. of hwy. frontage. Only \$39,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

READY TO RETIRE?

You'll be able to relax in this 2 bedrm. bungalow with lge. living and dining rms. Central vac and 5 appliances are incl. Deck at front of house, located on landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Elec. heat or save money and burn wood in the air-tight furnace. Just \$99,900.00. Vendor says sell. Call Jim Cowan for details.

OVER 3 ACRES

Cleared bldg. lot on County Rd. 6, just 1 mi. from West Guilford on yr. rnd. road. Asking \$28,000. Call Jim Cowan.

48 ACRES - POWER OF SALE

Fort Irwin, approx. 4000 ft. of rd. frntge., overlooking Haliburton Lake. Steps to excellent swimming & boating. List \$50,000. Try and offer. Call Keith Jackson.



LOTS OF APPEAL

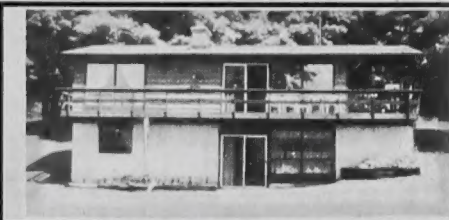
Ingoldsby Home with access to lake across the road. Over 1500 sq. ft. of living space. Full basement, excellent garden area. List \$149,900. Call Terry Blair.

PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for construction. Was \$49,900. Now Reduced to \$39,900.00! Vendor financing available. Call Keith Jackson.

13 ACRE RETREAT PROPERTY

Fantastic secluded nature lovers' retreat. Great fishing area, 3 minutes to public dock on Drag Lake. Well treed, hydro available. List \$23,900. Call Terry Blair.



WATERFRONT LUXURY

Eagle Lake executive bungalow with detached two car garage, plus self-contained guest house. Many extras included. A must to see at \$289,000.00. Call Keith Jackson.

BUCKHORN ROAD

200 to 215 ft. of frontage on Buckhorn Rd. Exquisite building lots priced from \$18,000. to \$20,000. Creative financing may be available. Call Jim Cowan.



COMMERCIAL

Be your own boss in this 1800 sq. ft. building with terrific traffic exposure. 85 ft. frontage on Highway 118. List \$89,500. Vendor will hold financing. Call Jim Cowan.

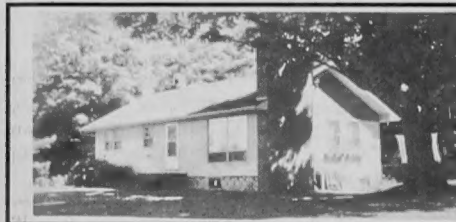
YOUR CHOICE

Two to choose from one at \$29,900., the other \$32,900.00. Beautiful bldg. lots on paved yr. rnd. road. For more details call Keith Jackson.



IRISH LINE BEAUTY

\$104,900.00 - Lovely 2 + 2 bedroom 1 1/2 storey home located on 2 1/2 acres. Large 24' x 24' detached garage with shed. Large wrap-around deck overlooking property. Call Jim Cowan.

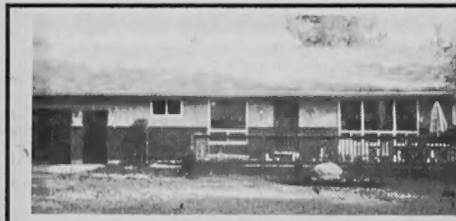


PRIVACY - 2 ACRE LOT

Three bedroom home with full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900. Price has now been slashed to \$129,900.00! Make an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

WATERFRONT LOT

Excellent waterfront lot, well treed, beautiful surroundings. Located on a great fishing lake, price of \$69,900. says sell! Call Keith Jackson.



LET RENT PAY YOUR MORTGAGE

Asking \$162,900.00! Neat and clean 3 bedrm., 5 yr. old brick bungalow. Apt. in basement with separate entrance. Many inclusions. Call Jim Cowan.



GREAT VIEW OF KASHAGAWIGAMOG

3 bedroom winterized cottage on year round road. Boat and motor, and many other inclusions. Price of \$124,900. demands action. Call Jim Cowan.



PRICE BREAK! REDUCED from \$249,900. to \$219,000.00! Act now! 12.5 acre executive retreat! Lovely 3 bedrm. B.C. fir bungalow with natural fir finished throughout home. Large kitchen with formal diningroom, walkouts, finished family rm. Many extras. Call Jim Cowan.

IN TOWN WEST GUILFORD

4 bedrm. home. Full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Priced to sell at \$119,900.00! Call Blaine Sisson.



HALIBURTON LAKE FRONTAGE

Beautiful scenic view, glorious sunsets - If this appeals to you, then this cottage will too! 2 1/2 bedrm., 24 ft. livingroom, windowed dining area, full basement with walkout and picture windows, winterized, propane furnace, garage with large loft, patio, terraced lot. Lots of extras and great potential. Confirmed appraisal. List \$139,900. Call Jim Cowan.



HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

Uncompromised quality in this beautiful three bedroom custom-built executive home. Oak flooring, cathedral ceiling, skylites, jacuzzi, sunroom, cedar decking. All this and more for only \$219,000. Call Keith Jackson for showing.



UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

For the Handyman! Century old home with beautiful view over 46 acres of privacy. Oversized detached garage and two extra buildings included in the price of \$119,900. Call Jim Cowan for details.



MAINTENANCE FREE BUNGALOW

\$135,000. 4 bedrm. home with family room and airtight insert in fireplace. Lge. glass-enclosed Florida room with two skylights. Located on approx. one acre, just 3 miles from Haliburton. Many built-ins. Call Jim Cowan.

HALIBURTON BUILDING LOT

Only \$15,000. Well treed with bldg. site, driveway off Cnty. Rd. #1. Creative financing may be available. Call Jim Cowan.

16 ACRE BUILDING LOT

On Harburn Road approx. 8 km from town. Well treed. Vendor take back. List price \$26,500. Call Terry Blair.

KEY LOCATION

Picturesque lot located in Sir Sam's ski area. Private driveway. List price \$29,900. Call Keith Jackson for details.

Keith Jackson - Broker • Terry Blair - Representative • Blaine Sisson - Representative • Jim Cowan - Representative

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

